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1/2/91 — 11 P.M.

on 12/31/90

Fortuner's gave me an estimate on what it would cost to move my "basics" to Middleburg: $900, which is completely ridiculous. I believe it was Joe who came out and looked over my things. I will use a U-Haul or Ryder rental truck which, I think, will cost about 1/3rd of that ridiculous quote from Fortuner's. Phoned the Post-master in Middleburg on 12/31/90 and reserved a P.O. Box in my name in Middleburg — Post office Box 62, 17842. Tomorrow I will see if I can

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get a phone number in my name in advance; also I will get complete U-Haul rental information; will order lumber from Hall's for my poultry crates; will drop off Vol. V, No. 1 of the Historical Society's Newsletter at the printer's; will get the oil changed in my Renault and have the speedometer cable repaired; will stop in Clark's Summit at Abington Photo and pick up some photo enlargements; will proof the current issue of the FTA Bulletin.

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1/2/91 - 10 P.M

Very busy day. arranged for a phone at Middleburg (837-5037); private line and d pay 7¢ for each local call; total cost $10+/month. So now d have a telephone & address. ordered $500 worth of lumber to build poultry cages - it will be delivered tomorrow morning. Made arrangements for a 11-Have truck for 1/10-11 - from the guy in Childs, PA. The truck will cost about $300 for two days (that's my guess). Dropped off the CHS+M Newsletter at PDQ and it will be printed tomorrow. I will have my phone here disconnected on 1/11/90; service there will begin on the same day. Finished the final copy of the 1/3/91 PTA Bulletin and that will be a reality in a day or two. I will move on

next Thursday-Friday. Hopefully I can get JOB involved in the process, as he will be very useful. I told him about my move today and he was somewhat shaken. I didn't have a chance to tell him the whole story but will do so tomorrow at the CH&SM meeting. Stopped in at the Salvation Army store on the highway and purchased a beautiful red & black "dress shirt" for $3.99 — what a bargain. I'm sure it would cost 10 times that in a retail store. As silly as it sounds, I have to begin to get together some clothes if I am to teach five days a week in the same place. The hens are starting to lay very well — a super-abundance of eggs I now have. Very soon I will get the incubator going again.

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Dr. Emily Hannok, vice chancellor for academic affairs of the state system of higher education, presents a plaque to Mr. Joseph Pascoe, Carbondale Area social studies department chairman.

Pascoe honored for exemplary teaching

Joseph Pascoe, a history and social studies teacher and department chairman at Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School, was selected recently to represent the Carbondale Area School District at the first Pennsylvania Salute to Teaching in Harrisburg.

The Salute to Teaching, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, recognizes outstanding teachers from school districts and colleges throughout the state.

More than 100 teachers were saluted at the event for their accomplishments in the field of education. Resolutions were presented in the Pennsylvania House and Senate and the teachers visited with their legislators at the Capitol.

State education officials joined with the teachers for a luncheon held in their honor at the Holiday Inn, Center City.

Dr. E. Grady Bogue, chancellor of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, was the keynote speaker for the luncheon. Dr. Bogue has given lectures and seminars on educational planning and management development to a wide variety of national and international meetings.

A veteran of 33 years in the teaching profession, Mr. Pascoe also has served as chairman of the history and social studies department at his school for 22 years.

"Mr. Pascoe was chosen as this year's nominee because of his many outstanding contributions to the district," said Dr. Joseph F. Como, superintendent of the Carbondale Area School District. "His pursuit of excellence from his students and the respect of his peers has made him one of the most renowned educators of our area."

The Salute to Teaching was coordinated by the College of Education, the School of Continuing Education and Office for Institutional Advancement at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, with funding by a grant from the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching.

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1/3/91 - 11 P.M.

$538.35 worth of lumber & nails delivered to Elkdale this morning at 8 A.M. — this will be my poultry house in Middleburg — the modular house, which I will build tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, probably. If the units are not completed by Sunday I will get very nervous, but I see no reason why they can't be completed.

- Pasted down by 1/3/91 issue of the FTA Bulletin and will Xerox and mail that in a day or so.
- Picked up V, 1 of the CH&TM Newsletter at PDQ this afternoon, and I am well pleased with the way it has been printed. Tonight at City Hall, Joe Pascoe, DWP, Dot Price, JVB and SRP folded and inserted them in 200 envelopes for

Bought a beautiful Navy Pea-Coat today for $15.00.

mailing to the membership. I will make sure that they get in the mail tomorrow.

DWP & I have both been under the weather since New Year's day. If there is one thing that I clearly can not be at the moment it is sick and so I will triumph over this virus whatever it is that is making me tired. I woke up during the night at 1-1/2 with a terrible headache and cold. It seemed like the body won the battle against the virus that was trying to take over. With any luck I should have the modular poultry units fairly well put together by Saturday. We shall see. The lumber is very high quality indeed.

1/4/90 – 7:45 P.M.

very productive day with the hammer and saw in my hand – and now I am very tired. Got started at about 8:30 this morning and I have put in 8½ hours on construction of the modular poultry house that I will transport to Middleburg next week. Naturally, one makes modifications in design as one proceeds – the inevitable result of thinking as one works. The completed units will be heavy but I will be able to move them by myself if necessary. I see no problem with a completion time of Sunday afternoon for the three units.

– Received my lease in the mail today and that makes it all

seem even more official. This morning and I worked on the unite — and was feeling a bit overwhelmed by the enormity of the task to be accomplished — Dean Housley telephoned and wanted to know if I had found a place to stay and if everything was in good shape at my end. I thanked him for his interest and his call and he seemed pleased to be thanked. He was being a good guy and he seemed pleased that I recognized that he was being a good guy. It was all very smooth and gracious. I'm sure that he was, also, simply making sure that all faculty bases are covered for the Spring semester. The net

effect of the call on SRP was this:
I was very touched that Housley showed care about SRP's progress/state and I worked immensely refreshed and re-juvenated. a well timed expression of kindness can move heaven and earth. It made me think of Mom's arriving here at Elkdale with lunch for SRP as he painted the exterior of the Church, a couple years ago. again, SRP was suffering under the weight of an enormous job to be done; again, someone was kind when kindness/thoughtfulness was really needed. I'll never forget it.

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Shortly after Housley called, I got a call from Trebbe, who suggested that DWP and I have dinner in Thompson with her and Andy on Saturday night. I will phone her tomorrow morning after I have checked with DWP in the matter.

— Mailed out 200 copies of the Historical Society's Newsletter, V, 1, today; did so on a break from my poultry construction session.

— It wouldn't surprise me if the Poultry Press arrives tomorrow. It will have the SRP article on the Cecil Rose trophy in it.

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MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

January 6, 1991.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Welcome and Announcements
Prelude.....Wendy Krapf
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 99: Angels from the Realms of Glory
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Solo.....Joan Wilson
"Worship Him"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Anthem.....Berean Choir
"Break the Bread"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Isaiah 60: 1-6
Hymn 86: As with Gladness Men of Old
New Testament Reading: Matthew 2: 1-12
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
"Royal Visitors!

PARTICIPATION

Hymn 66: Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts (1-3)
The Lord's Supper
The Bread - His Body
The Cup - His Blood
Hymn 66: Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts (4-5)
Benediction
Organ Postlude.....Wendy Krapf

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If you wish to join this Church or to make a committment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the closing hymn.

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THIS WEEK

Today:
9:30 Church School. Class for all ages. All are invited.
11:00 Worship Service. Nursery: Kim Magistro; Junior Church, Joan Wilson.

Tuesday:
1:30 Beacon Class

Wednesday:
9:00 Abington Baptist Clergy meet.
10:00 A.M. Community Food Pantry, downstairs.
1:00 Melchiah and Naomi Circles meet at the Church
7:00 P.M. Choir rehearsal

Thursday:
10:30 Carbondale Clergy meet
7:30 Administrative Board meets

Next Sunday:
9:30 Church School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 Worship Service. Message: "Beatitudes Today."

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ANNUAL MEETING

January 20th is the ANNUAL CHURCH BUSINESS MEETING AND COVERED DISH DINNER. Please save the date and plan to attend. Reports from all church treasurers, circles, organizations and officers are required. These reports will have to be turned in to the church office before January 15th if the Annual Report is to be prepared on time.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

January 6: Norma Gillow, Mildred Lewsley (96), Dino Magistro, Tina Rosar, Doris Williams.
January 8: Carolyn Thomas, Jack Thomas
January 12: Bruce Williams

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IN THE HOSPITALS

Known hospital patients last week included: Mrs. Elizabeth Witts (St. Joseph's), Pearl Gardner (Carbondale General) and Clesta Swingle (CMC).

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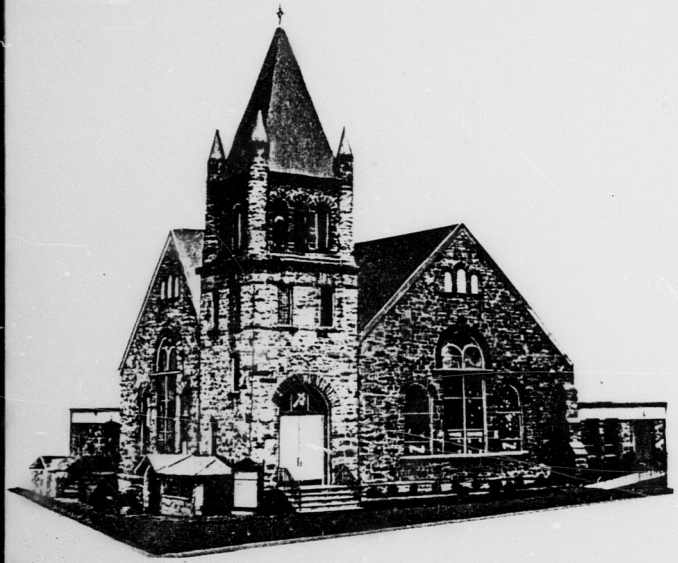
Treasurer John Moon reports that we ended the year in the black. Thank you for your extra gifts.

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FINANCIAL SECRETARY AND CHURCH CLERK RESIGNS

Dr. S. Robert Powell has accepted an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages in Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA, and has resigned as Church Financial Secretary (1985-1990) and Church Clerk (1990). We greatly appreciate his many contributions to the life of Berean Church and wish him the best on his new appointment.

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DUPLICATOR FUND

You may have noticed that the quality of our printing has deteriorated. The Berean Builders have accepted a challenge to buy a new duplicator for the church. The cost is about $1,200, and they have given $500. You are invited to have a part in this project. Mark your gift, "Duplicator Fund." Thank you.

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1/6/90 – 7:30 P.M.

Making good progress. The three portable poultry units are virtually completed. All of the diffinet parts are completed. I need more wire & will get 65' more tomorrow at Holt Lumber and the job will be quickly completed. Worked well all day long, from about 8 A.M. until about 7 P.M. without really taking any official breaks. To refresh myself, I modified my activity which two or three times meant a trip out to the poultry house to check on things there. To my great surprise and pleasure, the old Silver Sebright cock appears to be recovering

from his swollen head malady. I was virtually certain that he would succumb to the malady. Apparently not, although he is not completely recovered by a long shot. The swelling has diminished considerably. Everything else is in perfect condition in the hen-house, and more and more hens are laying every day. The move will upset the egg-laying considerably but they will adjust; surely.

I believe that I will pack up the poultry units and dine them down on Tuesday and install them in the shed. In the trunk I will pack in an

much other stuff as possible and get it down and unloaded; possibly I will stay over night in the house in Middleburg. My original plan was to move later in the week but the sooner the better. Possibly DWP I & II will get involved; possibly JVB will get involved — although he has some very serious matters confronting him tomorrow morning in Scranton. JVB would be a perfect assistant since he is so very handy with such matters. We shall see. One thing that I must convince myself of is that: I don't have to take

all of my possessions down this coming week. I think that it makes sense to move chickens in the new cages. Why not? They will make the cages a little heavier, but not that much. I have to arrange water dishes for all the new pens— twenty two of them! That will be quite a project and I must solve that problem now.

January 7, 1991

Mr. Martin Langan, President
Board of Directors
Carbondale Public Library
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Langan:

In late December, 1990, I accepted an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages in Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA. I will begin teaching there on January 17, 1991.

Given the fact that I will move to the Selinsgrove area in the near future, it will no longer be possible for me to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library. Please accept, therefore, my resignation, effective today, from the Board.

It has been a pleasure for me to serve on the Board since 1983, and I trust that I have served the Library well for the past seven years.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

Lease Agreement

Made this ..... day of January 1991

between HENRY L. & ALMA R. CHIARKAS, husband and wife, ..., lessor(s), hereinafter known as the party of the first part, and S. ROBERT POWELL ....., lessee(s), hereinafter known as the party of the second part;

Witnesseth, That the said first party, in consideration of the rents and covenants hereinafter mentioned, does demise and lease unto the said second party, the premises situate in the Township of Center County of Snyder and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, described as follows, to-wit: Farmhouse located at R.D.#2, Box 224, Middleburg, Snyder County, Pennsylvania 17842

To Have and to Hold unto the said second party, subject to the conditions of this agreement for a term beginning on the 7th day of January 1991, and ending on the 30th day of June 1991

In Consideration of Which the said second party agrees to pay to the first party for the use of said premises, the sum of Two Thousand Thirty-Two 25/100 ---------- ($2,032.25 ----) Dollars in payments of Three Hundred Fifty 00/100 ---------- ($ 350.00 -----) Dollars monthly, in advance, regularly on or before the 1st day of each month during said term, payable at RE/MAX Integrity Real Estate, 127 South Main Street, Middleburg, Snyder County, Pennsylvania 17842

and the said second party also agrees that the said premises will be kept in as good repair and condition as at present, and will at the expiration of this lease, surrender up same in like repair and condition, natural wear and damage by the elements excepted; and also will permit no unlawful business to be carried on upon said premises or permit anything to be done contrary to the conditions of the policies of insurance on said premises whereby the hazard might be increased or the insurance invalidated; and the party of the second part further covenants and agrees that the premises will be used and occupied as a single family dwelling

and for no other different object or purpose, and that no alterations or additions of any kind shall be made or caused to be made by said second party and no bills for repairs on or to the premises will be paid unless first authorized in writing by the landlord or his agent; that the lessee will not underlet said premises, nor any part thereof, nor assign this lease or any interest therein to any person without the written consent of the said first party; that the said lessee will not remove from said premises during the term of this lease without written consent of the said first party, and in case of removal, or attempt to remove, or manifest an intention to remove any of goods and effects the entire rent reserved for the full term of this lease shall become due and payable at once, and may forthwith be collected by distress or otherwise.

Any removal of goods from said premises, either before or after the expiration of said term, while any portion of the said rent remains unpaid, whether due or not, shall remain liable to distress for such rent for the period of thirty days after such removal, the same as though they remained upon the premises; and any removal of the goods from the said premises at any time, either by day or by night, without the written consent of the said first party, shall be considered a clandestine and fraudulent removal. And if default shall be made in the payment of any part of said rent for five days after the same becomes due, or if the said second party shall break or evade or attempt to break or evade any of the covenants, agreements and conditions of this lease, the first party may forfeit and annul the unexpired portion of this lease and enter upon and dispossess the said premises without process of law and without any notice whatsoever.

That the lessee will keep the said premises in a clean and sanitary condition, and remove all ashes or other garbage which may accumulate upon the same during the said term; or if any window glasses on the premises either in sash or doors be broken during the term of this lease that the lessee will replace the same at no expense of the lessor; also if any refuse of any kind whatsoever be thrown into the sink or water closet causing stoppage or overflow (except just what such closets or sinks are to be used for) or neglecting to return all keys on removing, then the said party of the second part agrees to pay the cost for repairing same, putting in proper condition; replacing keys, or failing therein pay to the said first party double the cost of removing, repairing or replacing the same to be recovered the same as rent due in arrears; that the lessee will keep sidewalks free from snow and ice, and alleys in a condition prescribed by ordinances governing same; that the lessee will pay (excess of $ N/A) quarterly water rent also for gas and electric current used upon the said premises during the said term and which may be recovered by said first party as rent due and in arrears; and the said first party reserves the right to display a "for rent" or "for sale" sign upon the said premises, and to enter the premises for the purpose of making necessary repairs, or to show the same to prospective purchasers or lessees. It is also agreed in event of sale of property, the said party of the second part will surrender this lease and vacate the premises within sixty days of notice of same.

And it is further agreed that the acceptance by said first party of any of the said rent at any time after the same has become due, or default has been made in the payment thereof or any failure of the said first party to enforce any of his rights under this lease or any penalties, forfeitures or conditions herein contained, shall not in any wise be considered a waiver of his right to enforce the same and that he may enforce such forfeiture without any notice whatsoever; and that any attempt to collect the rent by one proceeding shall not be considered as a waiver of the right of said first party to collect the same by any other proceeding.

And the said second party hereby waives the usual notice to quit, and agrees to surrender said premises at the expiration of said term, or the termination of this lease, without any notice whatsoever. And upon any proceeding instituted for the recovery of said rent, either by distress or otherwise, the second party waives the benefit of all appraisement, stay and exemption laws, the right of inquisition on real estate, and all bankrupt or insolvent laws now in force or hereafter passed.

If default shall be made in the payment of any rent when the same shall become due, or if the second party shall permit any judgment to be entered against the lessee or make an assignment for the benefit of creditors or commit any other Act of Bankruptcy the rent for the full term shall become immediately due and collectable by distress or otherwise. And the said second party hereby confesses judgment in favor of the said first party for the whole amount of the rent at any time remaining unpaid, whether the same shall have been due or not, waiving stay of execution, inquisition and all exemption laws and ten per cent. to be added as attorney's commission for collection.

Upon the breach of any of the covenants or agreements of this lease or upon its termination by forfeiture, default or expiration the Prothonotary or any attorney as aforesaid is hereby authorized to appear for and to confess judgment in an amicable action of ejectment against the said party of the second part and in favor of the said party of the first part for the premises herein described, without stay of execution or appeal, or writ of error, or objection or exception, and to direct the issuance of a writ of possession in the form and manner directed in the Pennsylvania Rules of Civil Procedure, including ten per cent. attorney's commission or fees waiving all irregularities, without notice and without asking leave of court. *(Pa. C. P. Rules 3160-65; 3254-55)*

It is further agreed that the terms and conditions of this agreement and lease shall in no way be changed or altered except by a writing signed by all parties hereto; and if the said party of the second part shall continue in lawful possession of the said premises after the expiration of said term, then this agreement shall become immediately operative for another like term or terms and the party of the first part shall have the right to enforce any of the conditions or forfeitures of this agreement, including the confession of judgment, with the waivers, etc., as if a new agreement identical with this had been executed by the said parties for succeeding term or terms. The conditions of this agreement shall extend to the administrators, executors and assigns of all parties hereto. Party of the second part will indemnify and save party of the first part free and harmless from any and all claims for damage to persons or property, arising from use or misuse or occupancy of said leased premises, and hereby releases said party of the first part from any and all claims for damage done to property in said leased premises by leakage or bursting of water pipes, or by roofs, skylight, gutter or downspout leakage, or in any other manner. This indenture shall bind all persons claiming under the parties hereto, in whatever character, as fully as if they were in every instance herein named.

(Additional Terms and Conditions may be added here and continued on back page)

Lessor reserves the right to evict Lesse for breach of any of the terms and condition of this lease by giving Lessee seven (7) days notice of eviction.

Lessee hereby agrees that he will be responsible for all damages to the lessed premises whether caused by Lessee or not.

Lessee agrees to pay a Security Deposit of $350.00 to be paid on 1-25-91, refundable if no damage other than normal and wear occurs, if property is clean when vacated, and the property is vacated according to the terms of the lease.

Lessee to be responsible for lawn maintenance.

Lessee agrees to house NO PETS in or on leased property.

Lessee agrees to pay all electricity and oil. When Lessee moves out of ~~the premises, he agrees to leave~~ the same amount of oil in the tank as when he moved in. Slightly less than 1/4 tank

Lessee understands that no kerosene heaters are allowed.

Lessee must have insurance on all personal property in or on premises.

In no event shall the security deposif be used as the last months rent.

Lessors reserve the right to inspect the premises at reasonable intervals.

Rent is due on the 1st day of each month & Lessee agrees that if the rent is not received by the 5th day of the month a late fee of $5.00 per day will be charged to Lessee.

Lessee understands that the premises is for sale and agrees to have Realtor show premises to prospective Buyers. (Lessors will give reasonable notice.)

This lease will begin on January 7, 1991. The first months rent will be prorated from the 7th to the 31st of January, 1991 at a rate of $11.29 per day for 25 days for a total of $282.25 rent for January.

Lessee may house his show chickens only in the small shed south of the house. They will be kept confined to this area & the shed will be clean & back to its original state when Lessee leaves. Lessee is completely responsible for these chickens & hold the Lessors harmless and free of any liability.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, *the parties to this agreement have hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above written.*

SEALED AND DELIVERED IN THE PRESENCE OF

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Robert Powell (Seal)

Robert Powell

.....(Seal)

Henry L. Chiarkas

Alma R. Chiarkas (Seal)

Alma R. Chiarkas

.....(Seal)

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BETWEEN

Henry L. & Alma R. Chiarkas

AND

S. Robert Powell

Dated 1991

Premises Farmhouse located at R.D.#2, Box 224, Middleburg, PA 17842

For 6 Months

From January 7, 1991

To June 30, 1991

Rental, $350.00

Payable Monthly

At RE/MAX Integrity Real Estate, 127 South Main Street, Middleburg

.....do hereby agree to become responsible to.....

.....or .....assigns, for the faithful performance of the above named contract on the part of .....

In Witness Whereof, ...have hereunto set.....hand ...and seal..... the.....day of.....

one thousand nine hundred .....

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED IN THE PRESENCE OF

.....[Seal]

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.....[Seal]

January 8, 1991

Dear Walter:

I mailed out the BULLETIN for 01-04-1991 today.

Unfortunately, I was not able to run off the BULLETIN on the FTA's copy machine. I tried my best, but before I had run off 25 copies of one page, the machine broke down. I am out of patience with the FTA's copy machine. I am inclined to think that we should not waste any more money on the machine.

Here are the expenses I incurred to produce and mail out the current issue of the FTA BULLETIN:

--envelopes.....	$ 2.45	
--xeroxing.....	53.00	
--postage.....	28.25	(95 USA; 1 West Germany; 12 canada)
	$83.70	

Copies of the appropriate receipts for these expenses incurred by me are enclosed. Please re-imburse me the sum of $83.70.

I don't really know what to say about the copy machine. Perhaps someone else in the organization would like to look after the machine? Perhaps we should try to sell it? The copy machine is like a bad dream that continually haunts me and I am no longer willing to put up with the aggravation of trying to maintain the machine.

Two checks are enclosed: one from Ed. Buraczewski for $15; and one from Smail Basic for $40.

I'll send you a few extra copies of the current BULLETIN in a few days.

Sincerely,

Robert

1/9/91 — 10:30 P.M. Homestead

all of the Chickens and tipplers are now housed in the shed in Middleburg! What a process. I rented a 17' U-Haul truck yesterday about 1 P.M. and drove it to Eckdale and loaded up the poultry traveling cages and birds and all movable furnishings and came here and got OWP I & II at about 6 P.M. and we drove down to Middleburg — unloaded everything except the birds and then rested and went to bed. What a moment it was for SRP to pack up all the birds and head out. One of those absolutely unforgettable moments when you have to dis-integrate a world that

has been lovingly pointed over a long period of time. In this case, for almost 7 years. How do you convince yourself that a word you have called "home" for 7 years is no longer "home"? How do you tear it apart & turn your back on it? It's not at all easy. For about the first 40 miles of the trip down I was on the point of crying in tears at any moment. When something has to be done, you have no choice, and so you do it, and that's that. I was very reminded of my first such "moving out" experience

and that was when Earl and I got rid of the apartment in the Channel House in Washington when I went off to Indiana to graduate school. I didn't know if I could actually do it, but of course I did.

Mom and Dad were very much emotionally involved in our departure for Middlebury last night. Separation is never easy, no matter how many times you do it and no matter how old you are.

Erecting the poultry house today was an ordeal — so many problems to be solved.

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and all the while the clock is ticking. I don't know how I would have coped with the difficulties if DWP had not been along and provided much needed physical and emotional support. There is no way that you can adequately thank someone who helps you through such "moments" — and DWP will help out on the trip down tomorrow as well.

The birds are all adequately housed and I am virtually certain that no predator can do them any harm. All day long we erected security systems (wire, boards, ropes and screens) to make the poultry

house safe and comfortable — all the while making sure that the birds are segregated in terms of their breed and gender spatial requirements. Naturally there were snags in the master plan and continual re-adjustment / re-forming was necessary. The 100-foot outdoor extension cord just reached the shed from a plug in the basement of the house — and so the birds have a heat lamp and an ordinary electric light in their enclosure. I will install a couple windows in the upper reaches of the

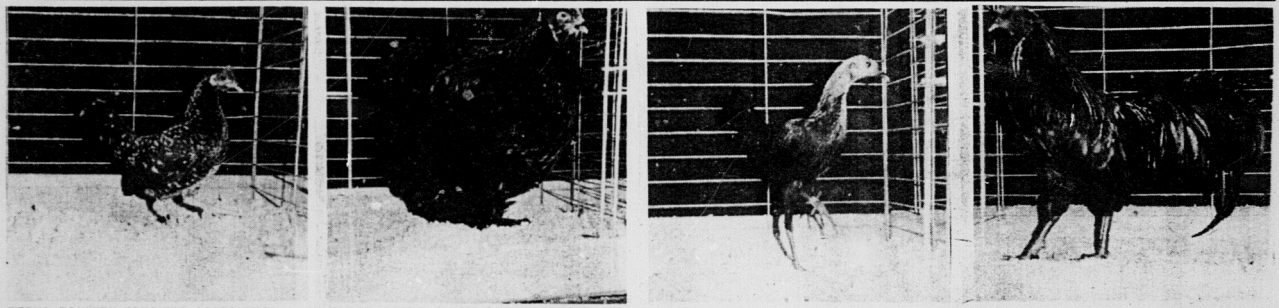
front of the shed so the
birds can get suitable daylight
and sunlight. I don't think
I shall ever quite forget the
feeling of emptying out the
hen house yesterday afternoon
at Elkdale. But now my
mind is centered at Selinsgrove/
Middleburg and that's
that — I will adjust very
quickly because I have no
other choice but to do so.
The house at Middleburg
is wonderful: I shall have
a grand time. It seems to
be suitably remote and
located in a wonderfully
rural environment.

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SECRETARY: DALE A. GODWIN
BANTAMS
CHAMPION OF SHOW — SPANGLED O, ENGLISH HEN by Draper Buch; RES CHAMPION BANTAM — BROWN RED MODERN PULLET by Betty Harris; CHAMPION FEATHERLEG — BLACK COCHIN HEN by M. Griner; CHAMPION S.C.C.L. — BARRED P. ROCK K P by The Kanes; CHAMPION R.C.C.L. — QUAIL D'ANVER by G. Daniels; CHAMPION AOCCL — WHITE BD POLISH P by R. Poor. OLD ENGLISH (159) (CREOLE) Avmcnt 2C 1,2C,1,2H,2,5P,4K; B. Bensinger 3C,1K, BV; R. Richards 4P; [illegible] (BLACK) D. Houser B. Marshall 1P RV,2,3K; (BLUE RED) S. Shott — All (BB [illegible] 2,4P,2,4K; The 2C,3,4H; M. Avment 1C; D. Houser 3,4H; B. Bensinger 1H P[illegible] (BB RED) J. Facciollis 2H; C. Bennett 1P RV,1,5K; C. Harris 2,5P,2[illegible] Carter 1C,1H; The Facciollis 2H; G. Maulfair 3,4P; B. [illegible] Richards 1P,2,4K RV; C. Bennett 1,3K BV (SELF BLUE) [illegible] (WHEATON) J. Palmer 1C,3K; The Facciollis 2C,1,2H; D. [illegible] BV,RV (BROWN RED) J. Palmer 1,2H RV,2K; E. Keller 1[illegible] 2P; T.McWilliams 1K (LEMON BLUE) J. Palmer 1C (BL[illegible] 2C,3H,5P; W. Evans 1C,2H; J. Skopek 1,4H; G. Maulfair 2,3[illegible] inger 1P,RV,1,3,5,BV (BRASSY BACK) N. Trout 2C,3H[illegible] 1C,2,4H; E. Richards 1,2K,1H,1,2P,BV (GOLDEN DUCK[illegible] 1C,2H,3,4P; The Facciollis 1H,RV; G. Maulfair 2P [illegible] (SPANGLED) Draper Buch 1,2C,RV,1H[illegible] Wisnenski 1K. MODERN GAMES (45) [illegible] Harris 3H,1,2K; The Kanes 1,2H,2P; B. Kostaborder [illegible] 1C,1H; B. Kustaborder 2,5P,1K; B. Harris 4P; [illegible] Kanes 1,3[illegible] RED) B. Harris 1C,1,4P,BB,1K; The Kanes 2C,1H; T. McWilliams [illegible] RED) B. Kustaborder 2C,1H,1P,1K; The Kanes [illegible] (RED PYLE) J. Palmer 2K,1C; The Kanes 1H,1K. R.C.C.L. (1[illegible] (COMB)(60)(BLACK) R. Kinler 1,3C, RB,3P,2,3K; B. Maurer 2C,2[illegible] 4,5C; T. Fick 3H,5P; Dr. Stoneback 1H; B. Marshall 1,2P BB 1,[illegible] BLUE) R. Kinler — All (MOTTLED) R. Baker — All (BLUE) B. Maurer 1C,1H; B. Marshall 1,2,3P BV, 1,2,3K RV (BROWN RED) B. Maurer 1C,1H,1K RV; T. Fick 1P BV (WHITE) T. Fick 1,2H; B. Marshall 1,2,3P,1,2,3K BV (BB RED) D. Flory 1C (SPLASH) B. Marshall — All. BELGIUM D'ANVER (39) (QUAIL) Ginny Daniels 1C RB,1,3P,BB,1K; Vinhage 2C,1H,4,5P,2K; L. Buch 2P,3K (BLACK) T. Fick 1K (CUCKOO) R. Baker 2P,1K; J. Carter 1P,BV (MILLE FLUER) R. Baker 1C,2P; B. Marshall 2,3H,1P; K. Straugn 1H BV. SEBRIGHT (45) (SILVER) J. Carter 2C; A. Kalie 1C,1,2,3P BV,1K,RV; J. Clamber 1H,3K; R. Powell 4P,2K (GOLDEN) Zeilberger 1C,5H; A. Kalie 2C; D. Godwin 3H; E. Ashline 1H,3,4K,1,3,5P,RB; C. Bennett 4H,1,2K,2,4P; T. Buss 2H. WYANDOTTE (40) D. Sterner 1,2,3,4P RB BB (WHITE) G. Daniels 2C; A. Zquara 1C,1H,4K; W. Bacon 5P,1K; W. Tokap 2,3[illegible] PARTRIDGE) Dr. Stoneback 1C,1H,2K; C. McHugh 3,4P,4K; D. Wisnewski 1,2P,1,3K BV (BLACK) W. Bacon 1C RV, 1P; Dr. Stoneback 1H,BV (COLUMBIAN) Zeilberger 1H,1,2P RV 1K BV (SILVER LACED) D. Wisnewski 1,2P BV,1K. HAMBURG (SILVER SPANGLED) D. Godwin — All DOMINIQUE D. Flory — All LEGHORN RC T. Ballenger — All "FEATHERLEG" (132) COCHIN (69) (BLACK) G. See 2C,2H; S. Haffer 4,5C; A. Blankenship 3C,3H; T. Buss 1C RV; M. Griner 1H BB 1,3P,1K; K. Houtz 5H; B. Lardier 4P (WHITE) S. Hafer 3C; A. Zquara 2C,4K; Dr. Stoneback 1,4C,1H; E. Ashline 1,4P,1K; B. Lardier 3,5P; C. Bennett 2P RV,2K; L. Schmidgall 3,5K (SILVER LACED) S. Haffer — All (GOLD LACED) S. Haffer — All (BUFF COLUMBIAN) S. Haffer — All (COLUMBIAN) Dr. Stoneback 1P BV; S. Haffer 1K (BARRED) S. Haffer 1C BV,2H; M. Vaccaro 2C,1H (BLUE) S. Haffer — All (MOTTLED) S. Haffer 1C; Dr. Stoneback 1H BV (BUFF) M. Vaccaro 1C,1H,2K; A. Zquara 2C,1K; T. Buss 1P. "BOOTED" (PORCELAIN) A. Zquara 1,2,3C,1H,4P; A. Barna 1,2,3P BV (MILLE FLUER) A. Barna — All (CREME) A. Barna — All (WHITE) M. Vaccaro — All BELGIUM D'UCCLE T. Fick — All BEARDED D'UCCLE T. Fick — All BEARDED SILKIE (WHITE) G. See 1C,1,2H,1,2,3,4P BB 1K; A. Zquara 2K (BLACK) G. See 1P "BRAHMA" (LIGHT) M. Vaccaro 1C,1H,1P BV; T. Buss 4P,2K; C. McHugh 2,3P RV 1K (BUFF) D. Wisnewski 1H,2,3,4P,1,2,3K; B. Smith 1P. S.C.C.L. (160) SC LEGHORN (LIGHT BROWN) T. Ballenger 1C,1H,3P,2,3K; Wm Gladhill 5P,1K; Wm Tokar 4P (SILVER) L. Broomhall 1C,BV 1H (WHITE) Wm Bacon 1C,1H; T. Topper 2H; D. Wisnewski 1P,1K BV; RHODE ISLAND RED C. Blankenship 3,4K; K. Schmidgall 1,2P; D. Wisnewski 1C,1K; Wm Tokar 4,5P; T. Buss 3P,5K FRIZZLE B. Smith — All NEW HAMPSHIRE D. Wisnewski 1C,1H,4P,3K; N. Ennis 1,2,3P BB 1,2K RB DUTCH D. Wisnewski — All W. FACED SPANISH S. Haffer 1C,1H,1K BB; A. Godwin 2C. "PLYMOUTH ROCK" (WHITE) C. Wabeck 2C,2H,1K RV; T. Buss 4C,4H,3K; G. English 1C,1H BV,1,2,3,4P,2K. Dr. Stoneback 3C,3,5H; Wm Gladhill 5P,4K; Wm Tokar 5K (COLUMBIAN) C. McHush 1,2,3P, BV 1K BV (PARTRIDGE) S. Haffer 1H; N. Ennis 1,2,3,4P RV,1,3,4K BV D. Wisnewski 2K (BARRED) B. Smith 2C,2H; D. Winewski 1C,2P,2K; E. Griner 1H, RV 1P; The Kanes 1K BV (BLACK) G. English 1C,1H,4P,3K; N. Ennis 1,2,3,5P RV 1,2,4K BV (SILVER PENCILED) N. Ennis 1,2,3,5P RV,1,2,3,5K BV D. Wisnewski 4P,4K (BUFF) G. English — All "JAPANESE" (WHITE) S. Haffer 2H; L. Schmidgall 1H RV; W. Casazzaw 2P,1K; A. Kalie 4P; Vinhage 1,3P BV (BLACK TAILED WHITE) W. Casazza 1P RV, 1K; Vinhage 2,3P; A. Kalie 1C BV,1H (GREY) B. Harris 1H BV 1K RV; W. Casazza 1P,2K (MOTTLED) L. Schmidgall 1H,RV,2P; Vinhage 1,3P BV (MOTTLED FRIZZLE) L. Schmidgall — All (BLACK TAILED BUFF) Vinhage — All. "AOCCL" (73) CORNISH (WHITE LACED RED) L. Broomhall 2C,1,3,4P,1,2K RB; The Facciollis 1C RV, 2H, 3K; C. Harris 1H (WHITE) C. Wabeck 2C,1H BV, 1P,2K; C. Harris 3C,2H RV,1K; Wm Evans 4C; The Kanes 3H (DARK) A. Zquara 4C,5H,4P; Carl Harris 2C,1P; The Facciollis 1C BB,2H; L. Broomhall 3C,3H; The Griner 1H RV,3P,1K "MALAY" (BB RED) B. Smith 2P; T. McWilliams 1P,1K "CHANTECLER" M. Blankenship — All "SUMATRA" A. Godwin 1H "POLISH BD" (WHITE) R. Porr 1C,1H,1,2P,1,2K; B. Smith 3K (BUFF LACED) B. Smith 1P "POLISH N.BD" (GOLDEN LACED) B. Smith — All (BLUE) J. Buch — All (W. CRESTED BLACK) J. Buch 1C,3,4P,1K; R. Porr 1,2P "CUBALAYAS" Dr. Stoneback — All "AMERICAN" (BB RED) R. Powell — All, BB (GOLD DUCKWING) T. McWilliams — All.

"LARGE FOWL"
CHAMPION LARGE — BLACK COCHIN H by The St. Amours; RES. LARGE — BLACK SUMATRA K by Dr. Stoneback; CHAMP AMERICAN — WHITE ROCK H by C. Wabeck; CHAMP MEDITERRANEAN — LG BROWN LEGHORN P by D. Schrider; CHAMP ENGLISH — DARK CORNISH K by D. Flory; CHAMP CONTINENTAL — SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG H by A. Godwin. ENGLISH CLASS (38) CORNISH (DARK) C. Harris 2C; L. Kuhns 1C; The Kanes 3C; Wm Tokar 1P RB,2K; D. Flory 2P,1K BB; M. Navgle 4P,1K; M. Griner 2P; DORKING (SILVER GREY) R. Powell 1P; Dr. Stoneback 1H BB; AUSTROLORP W. Bacon — All; ORPINGTON (BUFF) W. Bacon 3C,2H,1,2P BB; T. Buss 1,2C RB,1H; The Ammarells 3,4,5P (BLACK) The Ammarells 3,4P,2K; R. Powell 1,2P BV,1K RV. MEDITERRANEAN CLASS (40) LEGHORN SC (WHITE) Wm Bacon 1H; T. Ballenger 3P; B. Schippers 1,5P RB, 1,2,3K; N. Ennis 4P,4,5K; B. Smith 2P (LIGHT BROWN) D. Schrider 1,2,3,4P BV BB, 1C,1,2K RV; Dr. Stoneback 1H (DARK BROWN) Dr. Stoneback 1K LEGHORN RC (WHITE) L. Kunns 1C BV (BLACK) Dr. Stoneback 1P,1K BV MINORCAS (BLACK) R. Powell 1H BB; Dr. Stoneback 2H BUTTERCUPS M. Naugle 1P; Dr. Stoneback 1C,1H BB ANCONA Dr. Stoneback — All. "AMERICAN CLASS (34)" DELAWARE M. Naugle — All (FRIZZLE) Dr. Stoneback — All NEW HAMPSHIRE (RED) N. Ennis 2,3P,1,3K BB; A. Zquara 1P RB,2K BUCKEYE M. Naugle — All JERSEY GIANT T. Buss — All DOMINIQUE A. Blankenship — All PLYMOUTH ROCK (WHITE) C. Wabeck 1,2H BV; T. Buss 3H; Dr. Stoneback 5H (BUFF) J. Traband 1P BV,1K (PARTRIDGE) N. Ennis 1C,1H BV; R. Powell 1P,1K (BARRED) T. Buss 1H,1P,1K BV CHANTECLERS A. Blankenship — All WYANDOTTE (GOLDEN LACED) R. Powell 1H & RESERVE AMERICAN 1P RV (SILVER LACED) A. Houtz 1H RB,1K; T. Fick 2H PIT GAME T. McWilliams — All. "CONTINENTAL CLASS (10)" FAVEROLLES M. Naugle — All POLISH B. Smith — All CAMPINE R. Powell — All HAMBURGS (SILVER SPANGLED) Ashley Godwin 1H,BB (SILVER PENCILED) D. Godwin 1,2P (BLACK) D. Godwin 1H. "ASIATIC CLASS (2)" BRAHMA (DARK) M. Blankenship 1H BV (LIGHT: St. Amours 1H BV; Dr. Stoneback 2H (BUFF) Dr. Stoneback 1C,1H BV LANGSHANS L. Kuhns — All COCHIN (BLACK) St. Amours 1H BV; V. Mast 2,3P,2K; J. Traband 1P,1K (WHITE) M. Vaccaro 1,2P BV (BUFF) A. Zquara 1C, RV,2H; T. Buss 1H BV (BARRED) V. Mast 1,2P,1K BV (BLUE) V. Mast 1K BV. "A.O.S.B. (34)" OLD ENGLISH (SPANGLED) C. Yochum 1,2H BV 1K; Dr. Stoneback 1P (BB RED) C. Yochum 1P,1K BB (RED PYLE) D. Martin 1,2,3H BV (BB RED) J. Skopek 1C,2K; D. Martin 1,2H; R. Powell 3H; C. Peters 2P (GOLD DUCKWING) D. Martin 1,2H BV (SILVER DUCKWING) C. Peters 1P BV (BROWN RED) C. Peters 1K BV (BLUE) C. Peters 1K BV (WHITE) D. Martin 1,2H BV NAKED NECK (RED) M. Naugle 1P BB; T. Fick 2,3,4P SHAMO Dr. Stoneback — All MALAY B. Smith — All SULTAN B. Smith — All.

"WATERFOWL"
CHAMPION WATERFOWL & CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK was Ed Kellers, BLACK EAST INDIE PULLET RESERVE CHAMP WATERFOWL & CHAMPION LARGE DUCK was Audry Barnas BLACK CAYUGA DRAKE; RUNNER DUCK (WHITE) R. Lowe 1C BV,1H; T. Topper 1P,1K RV; J. Boyer 2,3,4,5P,2K (BLACK) J. Boyer 1K (BUFF) J. Boyer 1P (FAWN & WHITE) J. Boyer — All (GREY) J. Boyer — All ROUEN Buss — All CAYUGA Audry Barna 1,2P,1,2K BV PEKIN (WHITE) L. Schmidgall 1P,3K; T. Topper 2P,1K BB; T. Buss 2K MUSCOVY T. Buss — All SNOW (WHITE) J. Boyer 1C BB. "BANTAM DUCKS (61)" CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK — BL. EAST INDIE P — Ed Keller; RES. CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK — WHITE CALL C — By Brian Lardier CALL (WHITE) G & T 4,5C,5H; T. Buss 3C; E. Keller 2C,1,2,3P; B. Lardier 1C BB 1,2,3,4H RB,1,3K; D. Scott 5P; G. English 5K (SNOWY) C. Peters 2C, 3H; W. Evans 1C, RV, 1H BV; T. Buss 2H (GREY) W. Evans 1C 4H; T. Buss 3H; The Lowes 1H BV; E. Keller 2H RV EAST INDIES K. Straugn 1C; E. Keller 1H RB 1,2,3,4P BB 1,3K; C. Peters 5P,2K, R. Lowe 4K MANDARIN J. Boyer — All WOOD J. Boyer — All. PHEASANT (3) CHAMPION — YELLOW GOLDEN C by John Skopeck; RES. CHAMPION — RED GOLDEN C by Jesse Boyer. GUINEA (3) CHAMPION — PEARL C by Dennis & Curtis Lowe; RES. CHAMPION — PEARL H by Dennis & Curtis Lowe. TURKEY (3) CHAMPION — BRONZ K by Muard Naugle; RES. CHAMPION — ROYAL PALM K by Jere Price. GEESE (29) CHAMPION — CHINA C by Dr. Loretta Schmidgall; RES. CHAMPION — TOULOUSE C by Wm Evans CHINA (BROWN) L. Schmidgall 1C BB,2H,1P,1K; T. Buss 2C,1H RB EGYPTIAN K. Straugn — All ROMAN TUFTED J. Boyer — All EMBDEN J. Boyer — All TOULOUSE Wm Evans 1C BB; J. Boyer 2C RB BUFF J. Boyer — All SEBASTAPOL A. Barna 1H BB,1P RB; T. Buss 1,2C POMERANIAN T. Buss — All (TOTAL 1103 BIRDS)

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ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION
83RD ANNUAL SHOW
MUMFORD, NY
OCTOBER 7, 1990
SHOW SECRETARY. MARIETTA SCHUTH
LARGE FOWL:
AMERICAN — PLYMOUTH ROCK — WHITE — J. Goewey 2k,2p; M. Wing 1k,RV,RB, 1p, BV.BB. BARRED — B. HIman 1c. PARTRIDGE — S. Powell 1,2k,1p. DOMINIQUE — D. Young 1k. WYANDOTTE — WHITE — F&K Andrews 1-3p,BB. GOLD LACED — S. Powell 1h,RB,1p. RI RED SC — H. Knapp 1c,BB; M. Wing 1k,RB,1p; R. Henel 2h. NEW HAMPSHIRE — R. Place 1k,BB,2k,1-2p RB; W. Yablonski 3p. DELEWARE — R. Place 1-2k,1p. ASIATIC — BRAHAM — DARK — Whitney Bros. 1p Bb. LIGHT — W. Hubbard 1-2c RB,1h. COCHIN — WHITE — K. Kickanavish 1c,BV; S. Mathes 1p RB. BUFF — M. Wing 1h BB. PARTRIDGE — F&K Andrews 1-2p RB. BLACK - LANGSHAN — Whitney Bros 1c,2-3k,2,4,5p; T. Button 1k,BB,1,3p,RB; D. Young 2c. ENGLISH — SILVER GRAY DORKING — S. Powell 1k,1p. WHITE CORNISH — Hillside Farm 1c,1h. ORPINGTON — BUFF — D. Yound 1p. WHITE — R. Place 1k,1p; S. Powell 1h,1k Bb,1p RB. BLACK AUSTRALORP — C. Arnold 1k,RB,1p; W. Yablonski 1c,3h; F&K Andrews 2k,1p; S. Powell 2h; R. Berkemeier 1h BB. MEDITERRANEAN — R.C. LIGHT BROWN LEGHORN — S. Myers 1pBB. SC LIGHT BROWN LEGHORN — SC SILVER LEGHORN — Whitney Bros. 1-3k,RB,1-3p. SC BUFF LEGHORN — S. Meyers 1k. MINORCA — SC BLACK — Whitney Bros. 1c RB RB; S. Powell 1hBV BB; D. Young. RC WHITE — T. Button 1p. RC BLACK — S. Myers 1k. BUTTERCUP — R. Berkemeier 1c,1h. CONTINENTAL — HAMBURG — SILVER SPANGLED — D. Yound 1k. BLACK — D. Krahe 1c,1hBB,1kRB,1p. LAKENVELDER — W. Yablonski 1h; K. Dickanavish 1cRB,2h; D. Young 1kBB. POLISH — NB SILVER — W. Yablonski 1k. NB WHITE — K. Dickanvish 1k,1p. NB WC BLACK — D. Rau 1pBB.

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1c,1,2h,1k RV RB,1,2p Bb. BEARDED BUFF LACED — K. Dickanavish 1c,1h. SUMATRA — D. Krahe 1h,1k,1p. FEATHER LEGGED — BOOTED BEARDED MILLE FLEUR — J. Stearns 1c,1h. BRAHMA — BUFF — K&M Learn 1c,1h RV,1k,1p BV RB; B&B Hendrickson 2k,2p. LIGHT — K&M Learn 1c,2h; C. Arnold 2h; K. Dickanavish 4k; J. Northrup 1h BV BB, 1,2k RV,1-3p, 1-3k. COCHIN — BUFF — D. Park 1c BV,2h,1k,1p; R. Place 2c,1h RV; K. Shepard 2k,2p; R&B Ziehm 3k,3p. BARRED — W. Yablonski 1c,BV,1h; K. Dickanavish 2h,1k RV. BLACK — D. Williams 1c; D. Young 2h; R&B Ziehm 3h, 1-4p BV BB; M. Wing 2h Rv. PARTRIDGE — J. Rebhahn 2h, 1p RV; R. Place 1h BV. GOLD LACED — R. Place 1c,1p. WHITE — R. Place 1c. BIRCHEN — R. Place 1c. MOTTLED — R. Place 1h. FRIZZLE — D. Park 1c. BEARDED WHITE SILKIE — J. Bruning 1c,1h,1k,RB,1-3p BB; J. Stearns 2h, 2k. BANTAM CHAMPIONS — CHAMPION BANTAM — BLACK EAST INDIE — C. Ryan (ABA). BLACK WYANDOTTE — A. Lundgren (APA). BEST GAME — J. Rebhahn. BEST SCCL OTHER THAN GAME — M. Wing. RCCL BEST — A. Lundgren. BEST AOCCL — J. Buch. BEST FEATHER LEGGED — R&B Ziehm.
WATERFOWL
DUCKS — PEKIN — D. Williams 4c,4h; P. Bosch 3c,3h: D. Schuth 1,2c BB,1,2h,1k,RB 1p. AYLESBURY — D. Schuth 1c, 1h,1p. ROUEN — R. Hare 1c,BB; P. Brown 3c,3h,2k,2p; D. Schuth 2c,1,2h RB,1k,1p. WHITE MUSCOVY — A&M Volo 1,2c. APPLE YARD — R&R Drozd 1h. CAYUGA — C. Ryan 1,2k BB,1p; Whitney Bros. 2p; r. Berkemeier 1c RB; C. Douglas 2c. WHITE CRESTED — R&R Drozd 1h; W. Payne 1c RB, 1pBb. PIED — W. Payne 1c. WHITE RUNNER — Hillside Farm 1c BB,1hRB. FAWN & WHITE RUNNER — C. Douglas 1c. KHAKI CAMPBELL — K. Shepard 1k,1p. BANTAM DUCKS — CALLS — BLUE — G. Bullman 1c,1h,1k,1p. CHOCOLATE — H. Clauss 1c,1h. BUFF — H. Clauss 1c,1h. GRAY — R. Zellner 1c,3h,2k; C. Ryan 3c,2h,1kBV; D. Krahe 4h,3p; A. Lundgren 2c,1,5h RB,3k,1,2p; D. Brothers 4k. SILVER — G. Bullman 1c,1p. PASTEL — G. Bullman 4c,3h,1k,2p; M&D Schatz 2c,1p BV; R. Miner 1,2c RV,1,2h. SNOWY — H. Bosch 3c,2h; G. Bullman 1,2c BV,4,5h,1h,2k,1-3p RB; M. Wing 3h. WHITE — E. Zellner 3h,3p; W. Payne 5h,4p; C. Ryan 3c,5p; D. Krahe 4h; A. Lundgren 1,2c RV RB,1,2h,1-3k,1-2p BV Bb. BLACK EAST INDIA — C. Ryan 2k,1,2p BB; D. Malone 5c; G. Bullman 1c,1h; A. Lundgren 3c,2h,1,3kRB,3p; M. Wing 4c,4p; M. Schuth 2c,3h,4k; D. McCoy 5h; C. Douglas 4h. MALLARD — A&M Volo 2k,2p; H. Hesler 1cBB,1h; K. Shepard 1k,1p. GEESE — TOULOUSE — C. Ryan 2,3c; M&D Schatz 1cBB,1hRB. EMBDEN — C. Ryan 2,3c RB; M&D Schatz 1cBB,1h,1k,1p; A. Snyder 2h; D. Schuth 4,5c. BROWN AFRICAN — C. Ryan 1k,BB,1p; D&W Wright 2c: D. Passamore 3c,1h; M. Schuth 1cRB,2h; C. Douglas 4,5c,3h. PILGRIM — D. Williams 1kBB,1pRB; Whitney Bros. 2k; D. Passamore 1c,1h. BUFF — H. Clauss 1cBB,1h,1k,2p; C. Ryan 1pRB; A. Snyder 2c,2h; M. Schuth 2k,3p. BROWN CHINA — D. Passamore 1h; C. Douglas 1c. WHITE CHINA — D. Passamore 1c BB,1hRB. EGYPTIAN — D. Park 1c,1h. TURKEYS — BUFF — H. Clauss 1k. BOURBON RED — H. Clauss 1k. ROYAL PALM — H. Claussf 2c,RB; D. McCoy 1c BB,1h. PEARL GUINEA FOWL — K&M Learn 2c; D. Malone 1cBB. QUAIL — GAMBRIL — S&D LaCroix 1c. BOB WHITE — S&D LaCroix 1c. VALLEY — S&C LaCroix 1c BB. MEXICAN — S&D LaCroix 1c. CHAMPION WATERFOWL — C. Ryan. RESERVE WATERFOWL — A. Lundgren. DUCKS — BEST HEAVY — A&M Volo. BEST MED — D. Krahe. BEST LIGHT — Hillside Farm. BEST BANTAM — C. Ryan. CHAMPION DUCK — C. Ryan. RESERVE DUCK — A. Lungren. GEESE — BEST HEAVY — D&M Schatz. BEST MED. — D. Williams. BEST LIGHT — D. Park. CHAMPION GOOSE — D&M Schatz. RESERVE GOOSE — C. Ryan. PHEASANTS — GOLDEN — W. Payne 1,3c BV; D. Williams 2c; H. Hessler 4c,1h; S. Myers 5c. YELLOW GOLDEN — R. Hare 2c,1h; H. Hesler 1cBv. LADY AMHERST — H. Hesler 1,3cBB; R. Hare 2c. AOV — HUMES BARTAIL — R. Hare 1cBB; S&D LaCroix 2k,2p; Elliot; H. Hessler 2c,1h; S&D LaCroix 1k,1p. SILVER — R. Hare 1cBV; H. Hesler 2c,1h. REEVES — H. Hesler 1c,1h; R. Hare 2c; S&D LaCroix 1k,1pBV. SWINEHOE — R. Hare 1c. BLUE EARED — S&D LaCroix 1k,1p. RING NECK — r. Berkemeier 1cBV,1,3,4c. GRAND CHAMPION PHEASANT — BLUE EARED — S&D LaCroix.

my birds are "Black" not "white"

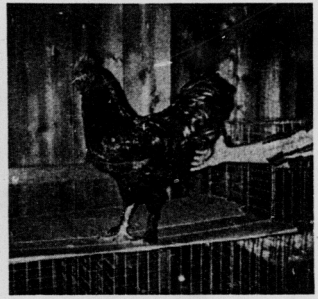
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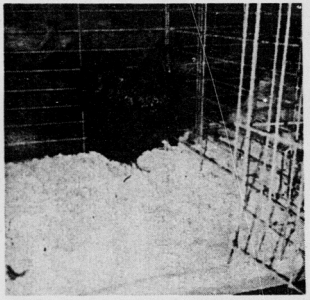
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2pRB. BUFF LACED BEARDED — W. Yablonski 1c,3h. K. Dickanavish 1,2hBV RB. SILVER BEARDED — D. Young 1h. ALL OTHER STANDARD BREEDS — GAMES — OLD ENGLISH — LEMON BLUE — R.C. Baker 1k,1p. PYLE — A. Grabowski 1k,1p; C. Douglas 1,2hBV RB. BB RED — E. Price 1c RB; C. Douglas 1-3h,BV RB. BLUE BREASTED RED — E. Price 1c RB,1,2h,BV BB; R.C. Baker 1k. BLUE RED — C. Douglas 1,2h. BROWN RED — P. Jones 1c,RB,1h,2,3p; R.C. Baker 1k,1p BV.ORIENTAL — SUMATRA — Hillside Farm 1c,1,2h. SILVER PHOENIX — R. Hare 1h. MISCELLANEOUS — WHITE FRIZZLE — R. Place 1p. LARGE FOWL CHAMPIONS — CHAMPION LG — T. Button. RESV — H. Knapp. BEST AMERICAN — H. Knapp. BEST ASIATIC — T. Button. BEST ENGLISH — S. Powell. BEST CONTINENTAL — D. Krahe. BEST AOB — E. Price.
BANTAM
GAME MODERN — SILVER BLUE — J. O'Connor 1c. LEMON BLUE — J. O'Connor 1c. WHEATON — J. Rebhahn 1p. BIRCHEN — J. Rebhahn 1p BV BB; E. Price 1c,RB,RB,1h,1k,2p; S. Powell 2c. BROWN RED — J. Rebhahn 1p. BB RED — J. Rebhahn 1k BV 3p; J O'Connor 1c,1h; F. Herrick 2p; D. Schuth 2-4k,1,4,5p RB. BLACK — J. O'Connor 1c BV; F. Herrick 1h,1,2k RV,1,2p; G. David 2c,3k,3,4p. OE GAMES — WHEATON — J. Rebhahn 1k. BLUE WHEATON — J. Rebhahn 1p. SELF BLUE — R. Morey 1k,1p. BLACK — R. Zellner 3k,3p; A. Lundgren 1c,1-2h,1-2k,RB RB, 1,2p BV BB. SILVER DUCKWING — J. O'Connor 1k,1h. CRELE — A. Grabowski 1c,1h. SPANGLED — D. Buch 1,2,4k,BV,1,2,1k; E. Price 3c,3h. BB RED — A. Lundgren 1,2h,BV,5k,3p; R.C. Baker 1-4k,1,2,4,5p RV. SCCL OTHER THAN GAME — JAPANESE — BROWN RED — P. Kroll 1c,Bb,1h. BLACK TAILED WHITE — P. Kroll 1h, 1-3k,1-4p. BLACK — P. Kroll 1cBV RB,1k,1,2,p RV; D. Rau 1,2h. BARRED — P. Kroll 1p. BLUE — P. Kroll 1h. LEGHORN — WHITE — W. Schuyler 1,2c,1,2h,RV,1,2k,BV BB,1,2p; D. Wright 3k,3-5p; M. Wing 3c; R. Henel 3h. LIGHT BROWN — G. Beyer 1,2c RV RB,1,2,5h Bv; J. Northrup 1k,1p; R. Henel 3,4h. NEW HAMPSHIRE - D. Park 3h; P&B Ehlers 1pBV; H. Knapp 1,2h RV. BUFF ORPINGTON — W. Stedge 1k,1,2p. PLYMOUTH ROCK — BARRED — K. Dickanavish 1h,2k; P&B Ehlers 1k,1,2p BV RB. WHITE — J. Goewey 1k BV,1p RV; J. Northrup 2k,3p; Hillside Farm 2,3h; P&B Ehlers 2p; M. Wing 1h. COLUMBIAN — W. Yablonski 1c,2h; P&B Ehlers 1k RV,1p; M. Wing 1h BV BB. RHODE ISLAND RED — W. Schuyler 2,3c,2,3h,2,3k,3,4p; D&W Wright 5k,5p; D. Park 4c,3h; D&J Gee 1c,4h,1k Bv, 1,2p RV; B. Berkemeier 5c. RCCL — ANTWERP BELGIAN QUAIL — D. Park 2c,2h; D. Buch 1c,1h,1k Rv,1p BV. SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG — K. Shepard 1p. RHODE ISLAND RED — R. Berkemier 1h. ROSECOMB — BLACK — T. Bornt 2,3c,1,5h BB,2,3k,2,3p; R. Hare 4,5c,2,4h; D&J Gee 1c RB, 3h, 1k, 1p. WHITE — D. Park 1k. SEABRIGHT — SILVER — F. Herrick 2h,3,4h,2,3p RV RB; D. Krahe 2c,1h,5k; S. Powell 1c,1,2k,1p BV BB. GOLDEN — J. O'Connor 3h,2p; D. Krahe 1,2c BV,2h,2k; G. DAvid 1k; R. Davis 3c,1h,3k,1p RV. WYANDOTTE — BARRED — H. Clauss 1c,1k. CREME BARRED — H. Clauss 1c,1h,1k,1p. BLACK — P. Jones 1c,2h,2,3k,2,3p; J. O'Connor 2c,1h; R. McKean 4,5p: s. McKean 4c,3h,5k; G. David 4k; A. Lundgren 1k RV RB,1p, BV BB. WHITE — J. Northrup 1k,1,2p RV; R. Henel 1,2h BV. COLUMBIAN — D. Turner 1c. GOLD LACED — K & M Learn 1c,1h,2k,2p; M&D Schatz 1k SILVER LACED — D. Turner 1c. AOCCL — CORNISH — WH — D. Turner 1h. BLUE LACED RED — D. Turner 1c. SP ner 1c. MOTTLED — D. Turner 1h. DARK — E. Zell nor 1,3h,BV RB; D. Turner 1c RV,2h; W. JOnes 3,4c rner 1c BB,1h; W. Jones 2h. POLISH — NB WC Bl J. Buch 1c, 2k,1,2p RV. NB WC BLUE — J. Buch

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ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW — (1) DAN SCHUTH PRESENTS BILL RYAN WITH TROPHIES FOR ABA GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM AND GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL ON A BLACK EAST INDIES YOUNG FEMALE (2) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLACK LANGSHAN COCKEREL BY TIM BUTTON (3) APA CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK WYANDOTTE BY ART LUNDGREN (4) THE JUDGES, ELTON MINNICH, RICK PORR AND GORDON RIDLER WITH RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED BY H. KNAPP (BROTHERS PHOTOS)

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATIONS 83RD ANNUAL SHOW

By Gerald Bulman

The 83rd Annual Rochester Poultry Show was held October 7th 1990, at the Genesee Country Museum in Mumford, New York. The show, which cooped in nearly 900 birds was held on the best weekend weatherwise, since our club moved the show to Mumford. Bright Sunny weather with the temperature in the 70's accompanied the show. With 83 exhibitors traveling from 4 states we had an abundance of top quality birds.

Judges Gordan Ridler of Canada and Rick Porr and Elton Minnich of Pennsylvania did a great job of placing the birds. The 1990 show saw many new winners. For the first time since it had been offered the coveted Burmaster Trophy for Champion Bantam was won by a Resident of New York State. Bill Ryan of Mayfield, New York won Champion ABA Bantam with his East Indies Pullet. Bill also took Champion Waterfowl, and Champion Domestic Duck, Best Bantam Duck with the same bird.

Art Lundgren of Jamestown, New York had Reserve ABA Bantam with his Black Wyandotte. Art also had the Best Call Duck, Champion Old English Bantam and Reserve Champion Waterfowl.

Reserve APA Bantam went to Janet Buch of Penryn, PA with a White Crested Blue Polish. She also had Champion Crested Bantam and Best Clean Leg any other Comb Bantam.

Champion Large Fowl went to Tim Button with a Black Langshan and Harold Knapp's Rhode Island Red took reserve. Champion Domestic Goose went to Milton Schatz of St. Mary's PA and Rebecca Rodgers of Darien, New York won both the Wild Duck and the Wild Goose Trophys.

An excellent turnout for the meet of the WNY Pheasant Club provided an array of colorful Pheasants, Wild Ducks and Geese. With 68 Wild Ducks, 22 Wild Geese, 37 Pheasants, and 4 Quail for a total of 131 birds.

Out of state winners included Mike Wing of Swowhegan, ME; Don Krahe, Ed Price, and S. Robert Powell of PA; and Juanita Gee of Rhode Island. Wes Schuyler had the best Leghorn Bantam and Paul Kroll had the best Japanese Bantam.

The Whitney Brothers had the Best Brahma Large Fowl with Jay Northrup taking the best Brahma Bantam. Don McCoy had the best Turkey and Robert Place had the best New Hampshire Large Fowl. Rachel and Bill Ziehm had the Best Cochin Bantam and took many specials with their fine birds.

Other big winners included Doris Rau, Clifford Douglas, Sue Meyers, Bob Berkemeir, Dave Williams, Dick Park, Al Volo, and Ad Early. A complete listing of the show results is elsewhere in the press.

Our show was again held in conjunction with the Genesse Country Museums Country Fair. The Fair with its horse competitions, wagon rides, high wheeled bicycles, and ox carts make a unique place for a poultry show and we all applaud the museum staff fpr putting on a high quality exhibition.

Many members of the Rochester Poultry Assiciation worked long and hard on this successful show. President Harry Clauss put in many hours and is to be comended for introducing our New Coop Cards. Marietta Schuth did a fine job as show secretary with her husband Dan assisting.

Don McCoy, Joe Nye, Dan Brothers, Bob Berkemeir, Harold Knapp, Robert Place, and Family, Dick Baker, Gordan David, Doug Wright, and Jerry Bulman are applauded fo their efforts in making the show a success.

Many thanks to the Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Club and the Bantavia Fall Show for their help and to the 83 exhibitors who made the show a success. See you all the first weekend in October in 1991.



ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW — APA RESERVE CHAMPION BANTAM, A WHITE CRESTED BLUE POLISH BY JANET BUCH (BROTHERS PHOTOS)

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ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION
MUMFORD, NEW YORK
OCTOBER 7, 1990

Champion Bantam Champion Waterfowl Champion Domestic Duck	**Art Lundgren** Res. Champ Bantam Best Call Duck Champion Old English **Phone 716-665-3796**	**CONGRATULATIONS ON A BEAUTIFUL SHOW!** **S. Robert Powell** Champion English Champion Mediterranean Best Sebright
All on Black East Indies Pullet Best Grey Call ***Thank You Walt Leonard*** **Bill Ryan** **Mayfield, N.Y.**	**Don Krahe & Sons** Champion Continental Black Hamburg Hen ***THANKS TO ALL For Help with Show*** **Harry Clauss**	***Had a Great Time*** Best Featherleg on Black Cochin Pullet **Bill Ziehm** ***GREAT SHOW AGAIN*** Champion Game on Birchen Pullet **John Rebhahn**
NICE SHOW! Thanks for SCCL - Columbian Plym Rock **Mike Wing**	Best American & Reserve Large Fowl on S.C. Rhode Island Red **Harold E. Knapp**	***ENJOYED SHOWING*** New Hampshires Had Best and Reserved **Robert Place** **Ontario, N.Y.**
Real Nice Show Best Black Rosecomb on a Hen **Terry Bornt**	Large Old English Games **RC Baker**	**POULTRY PRESS** ***Says Thank You*** ***ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION***
GREAT BUNCH OF BANTAM DUCKS BB Blue Call BB Snowy Call **Jerry Bulman** **Fairport, N.Y.**	***BEAUTIFUL SHOW*** ***NICE WEATHER*** ***GOOD TIME*** **Dan Brothers**	**West Creek Waterfowl** **Milton & Donna Schatz** **W. Creek Rd.** **St. Marys, PA 15857** Champion Domestic Goose Reserve Domestic Goose ***Great Show***
Wonderful Show as Always! BB Jap on a Brown Red!! **Paul Kroll**	***COMPLIMENTS OF NICE SHOW*** **Elton Minnich** **Rich Porr** **Gordon Ridler** **Judges**	

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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIER'S ASSOC.
NOV. 10 & 11, 1990, FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY
TOTAL NUMBER ENTERED: 1458, SHOWN: 1232
JUDGES: DURB, SCHROEDER, MERCHANT BORNTNER, & SCHALLENBERG,
INFO. BY AUDREY BARNA, 475 RT 579, RINGOES, NJ, 08551.

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LARGE FOWL (211)

CHAMPION: BLACK COCHIN PULLET by Elton Minnich. RESERVE CHAMPION: LIGHT BRAHMA PULLET by T. Lloyd Faubel. AMERICAN CLASS (36) CHAMPION: DOMINIQUE COCKEREL by Roger Voter. RESERVE CHAMPION: PARTRIDGE ROCK COCKEREL by S. Robert Powell. RIR (3) BB PULLET by Don & Sue Nelson, RB COCKEREL by Anne Zgura. NEW HAMPSHIRE (2) BB PULLET by Anne Zgura. RB COCKEREL by Anne Zgura. WYANDOTTE (4) BB SILVER LACED PULLET by S. Robert Powell, RB GOLDEN LACED HEN by S. Robert Powell. CHANTECLER (1) BB WHITE COCKEREL by Adrienne Blankenship. PLYMOUTH ROCK (21) BB, PARTRIDGE ROCK COCKEREL by Don & Sue Nelson, RB WHITE HEN by Thomas Buss, Jr. DOMINIQUE (5) BB COCKEREL by Roger Voter, RB PULLET by Roger Voter. ASIATIC CLASS (94) CHAMPION: BLACK COCHIN. HEN by Elton Minnich. RESERVE CHAMPION: LIGHT BRAHMA PULLET by T. Lloyd Faubel. LANGSHAN (1) BB BLACK PULLET by Thomas Buss, Jr. COCHIN (23) BB, BLACK PULLET by Elton Minnich, RB BLACK HEN by Bob & Kay St. Amor. BRAHMA (70) BB, LIGHT PULLET by T. Lloyd Faubel, RB DARK HEN by Adrienne Blankenship. ENGLISH CLASS (22) CHAMPION: BLACK ORPINGTON PULLET by S. Robert Powell. RESERVE CHAMPION: SPECKLED SUSSEX PULLET by Martha Ann Griner. CORNISH (2) BB DARK PULLET by Bridgette & Tom Kane, RB DARK COCK by Bridgette & Tom Kane. ORPINGTON (10) BB BLACK PULLET by S. Robert Powell. SUSSEX (5) BB SPECKLED PULLET by Martha Ann Griner. RB SPECKLED COCKEREL by John Barna. AUSTRALORP (4) BB BLACK HEN by Barbara Nief, RB BLACK PULLET by Barbara Nief. DORKING (1) BB SILVER Gray PULLET by S. Robert Powell. MEDITERRANEAN CLASS (26) CHAMPION: SC BLACK MINORCA COCKEREL by Jim Van Fleet, RESERVE CHAMPION: WHITE LEGHORN COCKEREL by Bill Schippers. LEGHORN (17) BB SC WHITE COCKEREL by Bill Schippers, RB SC WHITE PULLET by Bill Schippers. MINORCA (6) BB BLACK COCKEREL by Jim Van Fleet, RB BLACK HEN by Robert Rhodes. ANCONA (2) BB SC PULLET by Brian Knox, RB SC PULLET by Brian Knox. ANDALUSIAN (1) BB COCKEREL by Kathy Mallet. CONTINENTAL CLASS (24) CHAMPION: BEARDED BUFF-LACED POLISH PULLET by Basil Smith, RESERVE CHAMPION: BEARDED BUFF-LACED POLISH COCK by Frankie Carle. CAMPINE (2) BB GOLDEN HEN by S. Robert Powell, RB GOLDEN COCK by S. Robert Powell. FAVEROLLE (3) BB SALMON PULLET by Roger Voter, RB SALMON PULLET by Roger Voter. POLISH (15) BB BRD BUFF LACED PULLET by Basil Smith, RB BRD BUFF LACED COCK by Frankie Carle. HAMBURG (4) BB BLACK HEN by Jarl Palmer, RB BLACK COCK by Jarl Palmer. AOSB CLASS (9) CHAMPION: BB RED MALAY COCKEREL by Basil Smith, RESERVE CHAMPION: WHITE SULTAN PULLET by Basil Smith. MALAY (4) BB BB RED COCKEREL by Basil Smith, RB BB RED COCKEREL by Basil Smith. SULTAN (2) BB RB WHITE PULLET by Basil Smith. SUMATRA (1) BB BLACK HEN by Ben Bensinger. OE GAME (1) BB BB RED HEN by S. Robert Powell. SHAMO (1) BB BB RED COCK by Doriann Curran.

BANTAMS (827)

CHAMPION: GOLDEN SEBRIGHT PULLET by Michael Bennett, RESERVE CHAMPION: LIGHT BRAHMA PULLET by O. Fayne Whitney. SCCL CLASS (165) CHAMPION: SC WHITE LEGHORN COCK by Art & Edie Rochette, RESERVE CHAMPION: SC RHODE ISLAND RED PULLET by Don Wisnewski. DUTCH (34) BB LIGHT BROWN PULLET by Paul Kuhl, RB LIGHT BROWN COCK by Paul Kuhl. LEGHORN (38) BB SC WHITE COCK by Art & Edie Rochette, RB SC WHITE HEN by Art & Edie Rochette. PHOENIX (9) BB SILVER PULLET by Tom & Bridgette Kane, RB SILVER COCKEREL by Tom & Bridgette Kane. ANCONA (4) BB PULLET by Paul Kuhl, RB HEN by Paul Kuhl. RHODE ISLAND (23) BB SC RED by Don Wisnewski, RB SC RED COCK by Don Wisnewski. PLYMOUTH ROCK (46) BB BARRED HEN by Don Wisnewski, RB COLUMBIAN PULLET by Cathy McHugh. JAPANESE (7) BB BLACK TAILED WHITE COCKEREL by Art & Edie Rochette, RB BLACK COCK by Art & Edie Rochette. NEW HAMPSHIRE (4) BB COCK by Don Wisnewski, RB PULLET by Don Wisnewski. FEATHERLEG CLASS (218) CHAMPION: LIGHT BRAHMA PULLET by O. Fayne Whitney, RESERVE CHAMPION: WHITE COCHIN COCK by David Kelley. D'UCCLE (65) BB MILLE FLEUR HEN by George Cairns, RB MOTTLED PULLET by Paul Kuhl. BOOTED (34) BB PORCELAIN PULLET by Audrey Barna, RB GOLDEN NECK PULLET by Audrey Barna. BRAHMA (92) BB LIGHT PULLET by O. Fayne Whitney, RB LIGHT COCKEREL by O. Fayne Whitney. BEST TRIO YOUNG LIGHT by O. Fayne Whitney. COCHIN (61) BB WHITE COCK by David Kelley, RB BLACK PULLET by Martha Ann Griner. SILKIE (18) BB BRD WHITE PULLET by Carl Pannicke, RB BRD WHITE HEN by Carl Pannicke. FAVEROLLE (5) BB SALMON PULLET by Barbara Nief, RB SALMON PULLET by Barbara Nief. ROSECMB CLEAN LEG (155) CHAMPION: GOLDEN SEBRIGHT PULLET by Michael Bennett, RESERVE CHAMPION: BLACK ROSECOMB COCKEREL by Dick & Juanita Gee. ROSECOMB (61) BB BLACK COCKEREL by Dick & Juanita Gee, RB PULLET by Bob Anke. SEBRIGHT (39) BB GOLDEN PULLET by Michael Bennet, RB GOLDEN PULLET by Clarence & Emma Bennett. BELGIAN D'ANVERS (11) BB MILLE FLEUR HEN by Kristina Carle, BR MILLE FLEUR HEN by Southslope Bantams. WYANDOTTE (29) BB PARTRIDGE PULLET by Cathy McHugh, RB PARTRIDGE HEN by Cathy McHugh. RC LEGHORN (13) Paul Kuhl — All. RC ANCONA (2) BB PULLET by Paul Kuhl, RB COCKEREL by Paul Kuhl. OLD ENGLISH AND AMERICAN GAME CLASS (134) CHAMPION: BLACK HEN by Ben Bensinger, RESERVE CHAMPION: BLUE HEN by Ben Bensinger. AMERICAN GAME (3) BB BB-RED PULLET by S. Robert Powell, RB BB-RED COCKEREL by S. Robert Powell. MODERN CLASS (51) CHAMPION: BB RED COCKEREL by John Norris, RESERVE CHAMPION: BIRCHEN HEN by Bridgette & Tom Kane. AOCCL CLASS (95) CHAMPION: WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH HEN by Carl Pannicke, RESERVE CHAMPION: WHITE CORNISH HEN by Bruce & Connie Scarlett. CORNISH (52) BB WHITE HEN by Bruce & Connie Scarlett, RB DARK COCK by William Griner. POLISH (36) BB WHITE CRESTED BLACK HEN by Carl Pannicke, RB WHITE CRESTED BLACK COCKEREL by Carl Pannicke. MALAY (3) BB BB-RED PULLET by Basil Smith, RB BB-RED COCKEREL by Basil Smith. JUNGLE FOWL (4) BB RED PULLET by Bridgette & Tom Kane, RB RED COCKEREL by Bridgette & Tom Kane. FRIZZLE BANTAMS (9) CHAMPION: FEATHERLEG WHITE HEN by Edith Buchko, RESERVE CHAMPION: FEATHERLEG WHITE COCK by Edith Buchko.

NO, the Best of Breed was SRP's Partridge Rock Cockerel.

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WATERFOWL (194)

DUCKS (161) CHAMPION DUCK: BLACK EAST INDIA OLD MALE by Bruno Norntner, **RESERVE CHAMPION: CAYUGA OLD MALE** by Audrey Barna. **BANTAM DUCKS (104) CHAMPION: BLACK EAST INDIA OLD MALE** by Bruna Borntner, **RESERVE CHAMPION: GRAY CALL OLD FEMALE** by Brian Lardiere. **CALL (89) BB GRAY OLD FEMALE** by Brian Lardiere, **RB GRAY OLD MALE** by Bill Ryan. **EAST INDIA (12) BB OLD MALE** by Bruno Borntner, **RB YOUNG FEMALE** by Bill Ryan. **MANDARIN (1) BB OLD MALE** by Bill Ryan. **WOOD DUCK (2) BB, RB OLD MALES** by Jeanne Jenkinson. **LIGHT DUCKS (23) CHAMPION: WHITE RUNNER YOUNG MALE** by Barbara Nief. **CAMPBELL (11) BB KHAKI PULLET** by Robert Rhodes. **INDIAN RUNNER (12) BB WHITE YOUNG MALE** by Barbara Nief. **MEDIUM DUCKS (22) CHAMPION: CAYUGA OLD MALE** by Audrey Barna. **CAYUGA (14) BB OLD MALE** by Audrey RArna, **RB YOUNG MALE** by Bill Ryan. **BUFF ORPINGTON (2) BB COCKEREL** by Robert Rhodes, **RB YOUNG MALE** by Peter Valcheck. **WHITE CRESTED (2) BB YOUNG MALE** by Michelle Crevoiserat, **RB YOUNG FEMALE** by Michelle Crevoiserat. **BLUE SWEDISH (2) BB YOUNG FEMALE** by Kathy Mallet, **RB YOUNG MALE** by Kathy Mallet. **SILVER APPLEYARD (2) BB YOUNG FEMALE** by Robert Rhodes, **RB YOUNG MALE** By Robert Rhodes. **HEAVY DUCKS (12) CHAMPION: ROUEN YOUNG FEMALE** by Tom Buss, Jr. **AYLESBURY (3) BB YOUNG MALE** by Robert Rhodes. **ROUEN (5) BB YOUNG FEMALE** by Tom Buss, Jr. **MUSCOVY (1) BB COLORED OLD FEMALE** by Robert Rhodes. **PEKIN (3) BB OLD FEMALE** by Barbara Nief.

GEESE (23) CHAMPION: EMBDEN OLD MALE by Bill Ryan, **RESERVE CHAMPION: WHITE ROMAN TUFTED OLD MALE** by Robert Rhodes. **LIGHT GEESE (20) CHAMPION: WHITE ROMAN TUFTED OLD MALE** by Robert Rhodes, **RESERVE CHAMPION: BROWN CHINA OLD MALE** by Bill Ryan. **CHINA (18) BB BROWN OLD MALE** by Bill Ryan. **ROMAN TUFTED (2) BB WHITE OLD MALE** by obert Rhodes, **RB WHITE OLD FEMALE** by Robert Rhodes. **MEDIUM GEESE (6) CHAMPION: BUFF GOOSE YOUNG MALE** by Barbara Nief. **BUFF (2) BB, RB YOUNG MALE** by Barbara Nief. **SEBASTOPOL (4) BB OLD MALE** by Audrey Barna, **RB YOUNG FEMALE** by Audrey Barna. **HEAVY GEESE (7) CHAMPION: WHITE EMBDEN OLD MALE** by Bill Ryan. **DEWLAP TOULOUSE (2) BB, RB GRAY OLD MALES** by Bill Ryan. **WHITE EMBDEN (2) BB, RB OLD MALES** by Bill Ryan. **AFRICAN (3) BB BROWN OLD MALE** by Barbara Nief.

JUNIOR CLASS (169)

BANTAMS (98) JUNIOR CHAMPION: GOLDEN SEBRIGHT PULLET by Michael Bennett. **RESERVE CHAMPION: BLACK OLD ENGLISH COCKEREL** by Michael Bennett. **LARGE FOWL (16) CHAMPION: WHITE ROCK PULLET** by Jason Traband, **RESERVE CHAMPION: BLUE ANDALUSIAN COCKEREL** by Kathy Mallet. **WATERFOWL (55) CHAMPION: GRAY CALL OLD FEMALE** by Brian Lardiere, **RESERVE CHAMPION: WHITE CALL YOUNG FEMALE** by Brian Lardiere. **SHOWMANSHIP: JUNIOR DIVISION (7-12) CHAMPION:** Bryan Slack. **SENIOR DIVISION (13-17)** Brian Lardiere.






GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION - (1) FRIENDLY COMPETITION BETWEEN THOMAS BUSS AND TOM KANE (2) JIM VAN FLEET WITH HIS CHAMPION MEDITERRANEAN, A S.C. BLACK MINORCA COCKEREL (3) JUDGE GEORGE SCHROEDER COMPARING TWO WHITE COCHIN BANTAMS (4) BRIGET KANE WITH AN ARMFUL OF THE CHAMPION GOOSE (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS).

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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION - (1) JUDGE ERNIE DURB JUDGING THE OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAMS WITH CLERK O. FAYNE WHITNEY (2) THE JERSEY TRIO REUNITED, GEORGE, MARY AND DICK (3) JUDGE JOHN MERCHANT JUDGING THE MODERN GAME BANTAMS (4) GEORGE HATHAWAY LOOKS AT KEN SCARLETT'S LIGHT BRAHMA PICTURE (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS).

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIER'S ASSOCIATION

By Adrienne Blankenship

Our 1990 Fall Show held this November 10-11 proved to be the largest show that we experienced for some years. With 1460 birds entered, we soon realize that we had our work ahead of us.

The set-up meetings were a real challenge. We are very thankful to the Sussex County Poultry Fanciers who made their way down to the fairgrounds for the Saturday set-up. It was a gorgeous day filled with fellowship, fun, and hardwork. We also would like to thank them for the use of the four hole coops etc. that were set up in the hospitality building. I would like to thank all Garden State Members who helped out during set-up, putting together new bases, and especially, for their patience during the changes that were made while we were given to the National Meets of the American Brahma Club and the Belgian D'uccle and Booted Bantam, it was a difficult task to make sure we accomodated each breed of Bantam, Large Fowl and Waterfowl. We also would like to thank the 4-H kids and their parents for all the help they gave us during set-up.

Just when we thought we had everything under control and we anticipating the arrival of our exhibitors, the weatherman forcasted rain for Saturday. What he failed to mention was the heavens were going to open up, and Noah was on stand-by. Saturday morning coop-in proved to be a puddle-jumping sport, many exhibitors even said they entertained the thought of staying home. Some wished they had, such as Inga

Heilbroner who was ill-fated for the day. Bad road conditions put her in a tail spin doing quite a bit of damage to her car. As if that were not bad enough, she was resting in her motel and overslept, missing out on Saturday night banquet! We truly hope that Inga doesn't have to face that sort of day again.

Saturday's judging was handicapped by the bone-chilling rain and dark buildings. The judges really worked hard picking out the champions of each class. The birds were handled by the very capable George Schroeder, Ernie Durb, John Merchant, Art Schallenburg and Bruno Bortner. We wish to thank them for a job well done. Also, their clerks Don Nelson, Brian Lardiere, Dwight Scott and O. Fayne Whitney. At this time, I would also like to give special thanks to Brigit Kane and Carol Voter for their valuable service as "Secretary helpers", and to Dick and Thola Waldau for being our right watchmen keeping our buildings secure on Friday and Saturday night. Thanks to everyone who had a hand in helping us on those two busy days!

827 Bantams shown and judged: Champion Rosecomb was a Golden Sebright Pullet by Micheal Bennett; the Reserve , a Black Rosecomb Cockerel by Dick and Juanita Gee. Champion Single Comb was a White Leghorn Cock by Art and Edie Rochette, the Reserve was a Rhode Island Red Pullet by Don Wisnewski. Champion Featherleg was a Light Brahma Pullet by O. Fayne Whitney, the Reserve, a White Cochin Cock by David Kelley. Champion A.O.C.C.L. was a White Crested Black Polish Hen by Carl Panniche and Reserve was a White Cornish Hen by Bruce and Connie Scarlett. Champion Old English was a Black Hen and Reserve a Blue hen both shown by Ben Bensinger. Champion Modern was a BB Red Cockerel by John Norris and Reserve was a Birchen Hen by Brigit and Thomas Kane. Grand Champion Bantam was the Golden Sebright Pullet and the Reserve Bantam was the Light Brahma Pullet.

211 Large Fowl shown and judged. Champion American was a Dominique Cockerel by Roger Voter, and the Reserve a Partridge Rock by S. Robert Powell. Champion English was a Black Orpington Pullet by S. Robert Powell, and Reserve was a Speckled Sussex Pullet by Martha Griner. Champion Asiatic was a Black Cochin hen by Elton Minnich and the Reserve a Light Brahma Pullet by Lloyd Faubel. Champion AOSB was a BB Red Malay Cockerel and the Reserve a White Sultan both shown by Basil Smith. Champion Mediterranean a S.C. Black Minorca Cockerel by Jim Van Fleet and the Reserve a S.C. White Leghorn Cockerel by Bill Schippers, Champion Continental was a Brd. Buff Laced Polish Pullet by Basil Smith and the Reserve also a Brd. Buff Laced Polish shown by Frankie Carle. Grand Champion Large Fowl was the Black Cochin Hen and the Reserve the Light Brahma Pullet.

194 Water fowl shown and judged. Champion Bantam Duck was a Black East Indie Old Male by Bruno Bortner and the Reserve a Grey Call Old Female by Brian Lardiere. Champion Heavy Duck was a Rouen Young Female by Thomas Buss. Champion Medium Duck was a Cayuga Old Male by Audrey Barna. Light Duck was a White Runner Young Male by Barb Nief. Grand champion Duck was the Black East Indie and the Reserve was the Cayuga. Champion Heavy Goose was a white Embden Old Male by Bill Ryan. Champion Medium Goose was a Buff Goose Young Male by Barb Nief. Light Goose was a White Roman Tufted Old Male by Robert Rhodes. The Grand Champion Goose was the White Embden and Reserve was the White Roman Tufted. Grand Champion Waterfowl was the Black East Indie and the Reserve was the Cayuga.

169 birds shown and judged in Junior Class. Champion Large Fowl by a Jr. was a White Rock Pullet by Jason Traband. The Reserve a Blue Andalusian cockerel by Kathy Mallet. Champion Bantam shown by a Jr. was a Golden Sebright Pullet by Micheal Bennett. Yes, that is the same Golden Sebright by Micheal Bennett that was Champion Bantam of the Show!! Micheal also had Reserve Bantam by a Jr. on a Black O.E. Cockerel. Champion Waterfowl by a Jr. was shown by Brian Lardiere, a Grey Call Old Female, the Reserve, also by Brian, was a White Call Young Female. This year for the first time Garden State offered a showmanship class for Juniors. the Class was divided by age into two divisions: 7-12 years and 13-17 years. In this class it was the exhibitor that was judged and not the bird. Each Junior Showman had to take out his/her bird from the coop, show it to Judge Elton Minnich, return it to the coop, and respond to Judge Minnich's questions about the bird. These questions may have included breed characteristics, disqualifications, or origin of the breed.

In the 7-12 years Class Bryan Slack, who handled a White China Goose, had the honor of Champion; and in the 13-17 years Class Brian Lardiere, who handled a White Call Bantam Duck won the honor of Champion. We congratulated them both. We also wish to thank Elton Minnich for taking the time to judge the Jr Showmanship Division. It was quite an experience for everyone and we all learned a little something form these young exhibitors.

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OLD FANCIERS KNOW HOW TO HOLD A CHICKEN

By MONROE C. BABCOCK

Old fanciers and poultry show judges know how. Old college professors know how. Most young college professors and younger poultry Ph.D.'s don't know how.

Also, a lot of young fanciers don't know how to hold a chicken. How do I know they don't? All I have to do is look at the pictures in Poultry Press.

Now at 83 years of age I'm not going to waste my time teaching novice fanciers how to hold a chicken. But here's how to solve the problem...

Poultry show superintendants should put on a class on how to hold a chicken. Some time during each fancier show, a class should be held for new fanciers on how to hold a chicken. Let one of the judges or an older fancier put on the class over in one corner of the show. Have about 15 or 20 tame chickens in cages to practice on. Show "students" how to take a bird out of the cage. How to hold the chicken, how to examine her for color, feather defects, etc. without breaking any of her feathers. Also, how to pass her on to another person. Many people don't know how to do this. And finally, how to put her back in the cage or how to put her back on the floor if you're out in the chicken house. Chickens deserve to be handled with gentleness and the right way.

(My father taught me how to hold a chicken when I was only six years old. So teach the children too.)

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CECIL ROSE TROPHY ESTABLISHED By S. Robert Powell

The Board of Directors of the Harford Township (Susquehanna County, PA) Agricultural Society established this year, at the urging of Robert Simons of Harford, PA, a trophy in honor of its distinguished poultry superintendent, Cecil Rose, of Montrose, PA. The trophy is in the form of an engraved brass plaque in the shape of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania that is mounted on a similarly shaped piece of hardwood.

The Cecil Rose Trophy is to be awarded annually to the Grand Champion bird in the Harford Fair Poultry Show. In ceremonies conducted in the Poultry Building on August 21, the trophy was awarded this year to S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, PA, for his standard Black Orpington hen, which was also named Champion Large Fowl Clear Color Hen of the show. The brass plaque on the trophy is engraved as follows: "Cecil Rose Honorary Champion Award, Best of Show Champions, Harford Fair, 1990."

Cecil Rose, who celebrated his 91st birthday on April 27th and who has been breeding and showing poultry now for 80 years, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Hardford Agricultural Society in 1951 and served as Director for 31 years. In 1982, he was awarded a silver plate for his years of service to the Board. For 14 years, he served as President of the Harford Agricultural Society and presently serves as its President Emeritus as well as Superintendent of the Poultry Department.

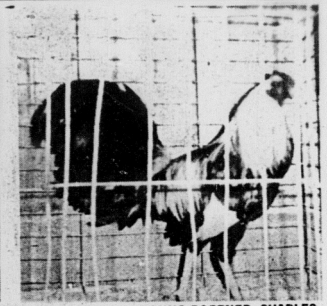
Cecil and his wife Mary reside on their hill-top farm in Susquehanna County (R.D. 1, Box 79 A-1, Montrose, PA 18801). Both of them are always busy, either tending to Cecil's several hundred exhibition large fowl and bantams or working in their vast flower and vegetable gardens. Mary's flower gardens literally stop passing traffic and are as well known in the ragion as are Cecil's high quality birds. An extensive article on Cecil and Mary Rose was published in the April 1989 issue of POULTRY PRESS (pp. 32, 35) on the occasion of Cecil's 90th birthday.

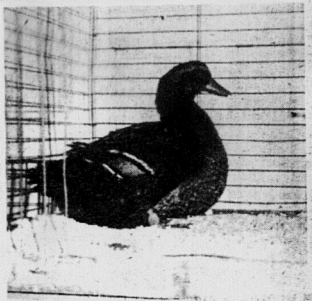
This year's fair of the Harford Agricultural Society was the 133rd annual fair and took place August 20-25th. The judges of this year's poultry show are two well known judges with broad experience in judging exhibition poultry: Dan Bristol of Bainbridge, NY (APA-ABA General Licensed Judge, with over 60 years of experience with standard and bantam chickens and waterfowl) and George H. Schroeder of Prompton, PA (APA General License, issued 07-05-1949). By mid-afternoon on Tuesday, August 21, judges Bristol and Schroeder had selected the following champion standard chickens of the show: clear color cock, a Single Comb White Leghorn cock, by Cecil Rose; clear color hen, a Black Orpington hen by S. Robert Powell; parti-color cock, a Silver Gray Dorking cock by S. Robert Powell; parti-color hen, a Barred Plymouth Rock pullet by Chuck Campfield; feather leg cock, a Black Langshan cockerel by Cecil Rose; feather leg hen, a Dark Brahma pullet by Cecil Rose.

The champion bantam chickens were as follows: clear color cock, a Black Rosecomb cockerel by Robert Anke; clear color hen, a Black Rosecomb pullet Robert Anke; parti-color cock, a Dark Cornish cockrel by Chuck Campfield; parti-color hen, a Quail Antwerp Belgian pullet by Robert Anke; feather leg cock, a Buff Brahma cock by Merl Rynearson; feather leg hen, a Light Brahma hen by Dick Laabs.

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS - (1) JUDGES GEORGE SCHROEDER, BRUNO BORTNER, CHARLES WABECK AND MIKE WASKI WITH THE SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A BLACK OLD ENGLISH HEN BY BEN BENSINGER (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A GOLDEN DUCKWING OLD ENGLISH COCKEREL BY CHARLIE PETERS (3) RESERVE SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A ROUEN OLD FEMALE BY THOMAS BUSS (4) RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BUFF ORPINGTON COCK BY THOMAS BUSS (ADREINNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS).

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72 Springer Ln.
New Cumberland, PA
17670

We had a terrific weekend. It was a pleasure to judge your birds.

Mike Waski
Bruno Bortner
Charlie Wabeck
George Schroeder

POULTRY PRESS
Says Thank You
York County
Poultry Fanciers

Reserve Grand Champion
of Show
Rouen Hen
Reserve Large Fowl
Buff Orpington Cock
Champion Goose
on China Hen

Thomas Buss

1990 CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

By Dave and Terri Turley

The dust had hardly cleared on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds from the fair two weeks previous, when we all showed up on a rainy October morning. A few months before we decided that the area could easily stand a good fall auction and we were just the bunch to rectify that oversight. We had squeezed Saturday the 14th. out of the busy fall show and auction schedule, secured the fairgrounds, got all our Ducks in a row, and guess what happened; it worked! By the time Terri and I had gathered our brood and trucked ourselves on down to Bloomsburg; Craig Russell and Wally Cazaza had put tags on and shavings in what we thought would be adequate cages. The helpers came, the food stand was set up, the rain stopped, and Rev. Romig and his son David started selling at about 10:00. By early afternoon we had auctioned off 756 head of assorted fowl, some cages, a handful of rabbits, and a goat. In a word, the auction was a success.

We made a few mistakes, but we learn from our mistakes. We made it possible for breeders, old and new, to get together and have a great time of fellowship and learning. C.P.A.C. grew by a handful of new and enthusiastic members which in itself is reward enough for the work. The club put a tidy sum into the treasury which will allow us add more awards at the spring show (more on that later); and I think it's safe bet that we will be back in the fall next year.

I would like to thank all of the members who helped make this event a success, and more importantly all of you who came with birds to sell. We also need to let you folks who loosened up the old purse strings know that we appreciate your support. Rev. Roland Romig and his son David both deserve a major "atta boy", for a job well done. It is amazing how quickly and efficiently an auctioneer who is knowledgeable about birds can get through the numbers we had. I would recommend them to any club in need of a good auctioneering team.

Anyone who figured it wouldn't be worth coming out for, or was kept away by the rain, or maybe you hand your priorities a little crossed up, or the dog chewed the page in Poultry Press with the ad so you didn't know about it; were not mad. In fact we missed you so much that we're going to do it again and give you another chance to join us in Bloomsburg so you can see what you've been missing out on. The first chance will to be the 15TH ANNUAL CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB SHOW AND AUCTION in the beginning of May, and then in the fall with an even bigger auction than this year's version. I will have lots more about the spring show next time. We've got three excellent judges lined up, prize money to spread around, and a brooder full of good ideas.

We wish you all a joyous holiday season and are looking forward to a great year in '91.

1/11/91 - Middlebury, 8:20 P.M

I am now a resident of Middlebury! arrived here about 1:30 PM in heavy snow; very difficult driving down. Left home at about 8:30 AM and DWP I & II followed me down to Ted's in Chiida where I dropped of the U-Haul truck. Very difficult emotional departure from home for SRP who cried uncontrollably from the exit of the lower parking lot all the way down past the U-Haul place. So overcome was I that I apparently forgot where I was going and I drove right past the U-Haul garage. I suddenly realized that I was

almost to Jermyn and didn't have any reason for being there. I pulled into a parking lot and had a good laugh at my error, which was just what I needed to stop the crying. When DWP pulled in behind me, I went over and remarked: "Too much emotion," and he instantly realized what I was dealing with. He and DWP II waited while I turned back the trunk to Ted. Here is the cost breakdown:

$29.95/day x 3 days = 89.85
539 miles x .39/mile = 210.21
$10 insurance x 3 days = 30.00
$19.80 — sales tax = 19.80
38.14 — gas re-fill = 38.14
$388.00

The school will pay the first $300 of my moving expenses, and so the move cost me about $88.00 — actually more because I put in about $25.00 worth of gas enroute. Very possibly I can get the school to pay the $388 back to me. We shall see.

Just as I was about to step out the door at home this morning Mom said: "Well, I won't say good bye, but I will say that will miss having you stop in all the time like you have. All the best to you Bob." Just writing the words now almost makes me cry. Very touching.

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to go to Honesdale

Dad left a little earlier, and as he left he said: "I wish you luck. Stay on the road." Very touching. DAP was wonderfully supportive, of course. He turned down a teaching request this morning so that he could be useful in the departure moments. We had originally planned to go to the Farm Show today but cancelled our plans due to the forecast for up to a foot of snow. DAP I & II went to the gym after seeing me off from the gas station. I went to the Liberty Bank & cashed a check for $100; went to the BBC and picked up my financial records

from my Financial Secretary position (I will need those records in order to do my annual report) and then went to the post office and then drove out of town: it was 9:19 A.M and 15°F. Had a close call between Sunbury and Selinsgrove: I coned't stop at a stop light & slid through the intersection. I was going to fast for the road conditions. It was very stupid of me. It coned have resulted in a very messy accident — even my death. I have more or less recovered from the scare of it all.

Birds were fine when we arrived yesterday afternoon with Load #2 and they were fine today when I arrived. I am very grateful to the gods for looking over my precious birds. I shall never be able to adequately thank DWP for all that he did to help me in this move. I could not have done it, physically and emotionally, without his help and support. There were many extremely difficult moments during the move when I would have rattled apart save DWP's help. I am very grateful to him.

Here is the chronology of the move:

1/8/91 — rent truck at 1:30 P.M. & return to Elkdale & load up the poultry & pigeons & lumber and cages & DWP I & II, at the Homestead. Drive here and spend the night; birds stay in truck

1/9/91 — unload birds & cages & spent all day constructing a safe enclosure in the shed; arrive at Homestead about 8:30 PM; slept there

1/10/91 — DWP I & II & I loaded up SRP's possessions & household furnishings, 8:30–11:30 AM, and drive here. Truck

packed to the rafters and very heavy. Unload and return to Carbondale; spent night.

1/11/91 – this morning I got up and turned in the truck and drove here.

Not long after my arrival, I decided that since all was well in the poultry house, I vowed four on myself today & did so. I wanted the plane to work & so I set about connecting up the wires. I have never done so before & was very pleased that I took the initiative and went at it. Unfortunately there

was no dial tone. That annoyed me and so I got into the car and drove down to Penn's Creek & got the phone company on the line. "Yes, we're working on the break up. I'm sure that by the time you get back to your phone it will be working," said the phone company. I bought some milk and returned and, sure enough, there was a dial tone when I returned. I immediately phoned Mom & told her that I had arrived safely and she seemed pleased to know that. I described the trip down and that was that.

Phoned Alma and found out that my address here is R.D. 2, Box 224. Mom will appreciate knowing that as she dislikes sending mail to a post office box. I then made a good beginning at unpacking and more or less finalized the furniture arrangements. My dining room table (the "desk") is installed in the end of the long kitchen & from my "desk" I have a view down over the pond and the ravine. It all seems very satisfactory. At about 7:30 P.M. I prepared dinner (spaghetti & chick pea & SRP tomato sauce and tea) and then dined in state on my best China.

EQUIPMENT RE... CONTRACT ☐ ONE-WAY ☐ REFERRAL ☎ 19092000

CUSTOMER'S DRIVER'S LICENSE NO.	STATE	EXP. DATE	CUSTOMER'S VEHICLE LICENSE NO.	STATE
12164867	IN	12 93		

CUSTOMER'S FULL NAME	PHONE NO.	DATE OF BIRTH
Richard Powell	(317) 878-2979	

STREET ADDRESS	CITY, STATE, ZIP
RR 1 Box 240	Greenwood IN 46107

PAYMENT: ☐ CASH ☐ CHECK ☐ CREDIT CARD | CUSTOMER'S CREDIT CARD: ☐ DISCOVER ☐ MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS | CREDIT CARD NO. | EXP. DATE

☐ CORPORATE MOVE ☐ BUSINESS ACCOUNT | ACCOUNT NO. 7 4 4 5 | PURCHASE ORDER NO. | CORPORATE/BUSINESS ACCOUNT SALES ITEM TOTALS: $ | REFERRAL CODE

U-HAUL LOCATION INFORMATION

RENTED FROM (DISPATCHING DEALER)	☎ DEALER NO.	
U-Haul		
DISPATCHING CITY & STATE	PHONE NO.	
Fishers IN		
DESTINATION DEALER		
DESTINATION CITY & STATE	* PHONE NO. AREA CODE ( )	

LEASE (FOR MOTOR VEHICLE RENTALS ONLY) / TIME

LEASE IN 260417	DATE IN 1/11/90	TIME IN	A.M. / P.M.
MILEAGE OUT 255087	DATE OUT 1/8/90	TIME OUT	A.M. / P.M.
MILES USED 539	DAYS USED 3	TIME DUE	A.M. / P.M.
MILES ALLOWED	DAYS ALLOWED	DATE DUE	

* CALL UPON ARRIVAL AT DESTINATION FOR DROP-OFF ADDRESS.

DISPATCHING

☎ EQUIPMENT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION (IF NECESSARY)	RENTAL EQUIP. LICENSE NO.	STATE	PER	LOCAL OUT RATE	LOCAL IN/ONE-WAY RENTAL CHARGE
FL3388T					$ 29.95	$ 89.85
					$	$
					$	$
					$	$
MILEAGE (LOCAL RENTAL ONLY)	ESTIMATED MILES/KM.	MILES/KM. USED:		☐ MI. ☐ KM.	39.00	$ 210.21
FURNITURE PADS		NUMBER OF PADS RENTED		EACH	$	$
SIDEVIEW MIRRORS – REQUIRED BY LAW	CUSTOMER INITIALS IF CUSTOMER HAS MIRRORS	NUMBER OF MIRRORS RENTED		EACH	$	$
☒ SAFEMOVE • FOR TRUCK & TRAILER RENTALS	DOES NOT COVER THEFT. NOT A LIABILITY INSURANCE (SEE REVERSE).	CUSTOMER INITIALS	ACCEPTS / REJECTS	DAY	$ 10.00	$ 30.00
DAMAGE WAIVER – FOR G.R.I. ONLY	(SEE EXCLUSIONS ON REVERSE)	CUSTOMER INITIALS	ACCEPTS / REJECTS	DAY	$	$
CLEANING CHARGE				CLEANING CHARGE		$
CHARGE FOR MISSING OR DAMAGED EQUIPMENT (LOCAL RENTAL ONLY)				THIS DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A SALE.		$
FUEL FUEL IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE RENTAL FEE.	✕ (NOT FOR DEALER USE)		QTY.	☐ GALLON ☐ LITER		$
SUBTOTAL				SUBTOTAL		$ 330.06
SALES TAX	TAX EXEMPT I.D. NO.			SALES TAX		$ 19.80
TOTAL CHARGES				TOTAL CHARGES		$ 349.86
EQUIPMENT DEPOSIT	INCLUDES SAFETY DEPOSIT AND/OR CLEANING FEE.			EQUIPMENT DEPOSIT		$ 138.14
TOTAL COLLECTED	PAID PREVIOUSLY—RECEIPT NO.	AMOUNT $	PAID TODAY + $	TOTAL COLLECTED ☐ CASH ☐ CHECK ☐ CREDIT CARD		$ 488.00

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CUSTOMER: READ EACH LINE BELOW & CHECK APPLICABLE BOXES.

- ☐ I CONFIRM EQUIPMENT IS CLEAN & FULL OF FUEL, AND I UNDERSTAND I AM TO RETURN TRUCK **FULL OF FUEL**. I PAY FOR ALL FUEL. U-HAUL PAYS FOR OIL (SAVE RECEIPTS).
- ☐ I HAVE RECEIVED APPROPRIATE USERS GUIDE(S)/DEISEL COLD WEATHER OPERATING TIPS (WHERE APPLICABLE).
- ☐ I WILL PERMIT ONLY LICENSED DRIVERS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE (OVER 25 YRS. FOR MOTORHOMES) TO OPERATE EQUIPMENT.
- ☐ I UNDERSTAND THE TERMS & CONDITIONS ON BOTH SIDES OF THIS CONTRACT.

CUSTOMER'S SIGNATURE
X Richard Powell

DISPATCHING DEALER SIGNATURE
X

ONE-WAY RECEIVING

DEALER NO.	RECEIVING DEALER SIGNATURE	
	X	
EXTRA DAYS RATE	☐ TRUCK: $40.00 ☐ OTHER: $	PER DAY X DAYS = $
EXTRA MILES RATE	40¢	PER MILE X MILES = $
CLEANING CHARGE	PLEASE REMOVE ANY DEBRIS FROM CAB OF TRUCK, SWEEP VAN BOX OR TRAILER.	$
MISSING/ DAMAGED EQUIP.	EQUIP. MUST BE RETURNED IN CONDITION RECEIVED. PLEASE REMEMBER TO RETURN ALL EQUIP. (I.E., FURNITURE PADS, DOLLIES, ETC.). *THIS DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A SALE.*	$
FUEL ✕ (NOT FOR DEALER USE)	FUEL IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE RENTAL FEE. QTY.	☐ GALLON ☐ LITER $
SUBTOTAL OF EXTRA CHARGES		$
SALES TAX (TAXABLE CHARGES)		$
TOTAL OF EXTRA CHARGES		$
REIMBURSEABLE EXPENSES	U-HAUL PAYS FOR OIL. IF YOU INCUR ADDITIONAL EXPENSES, YOU MAY BE REIMBURSED. SAVE RECEIPTS. CONSULT USERS GUIDE.	$
DEPOSIT	EQUIPMENT DEPOSIT WILL BE REFUNDED UPON COMPLE-	$

COMMENTS

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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA. 17870-1001

STATEMENT OF REMITTANCE

INVOICE DATE	VENDOR NUMBER	INVOICE NUMBER OR ACCOUNT NAME	INVOICE AMOUNT	DISCOUNT OR ADJUSTMENT	NET AMOUNT	CREDIT
01/15/91	0000724	CK011891	300.00		300.00	

Reimbursement for money expenses

#5091395 1/18/91

Rec'd 1-18-91

TOTAL: 300.00



May I bestow my heartiest congratulations...

Hot Damn and Hallelujah!

Expresses my feelings exactly!

So get 'em!

Love

P.S.

1/12/91 – 11:55 A.M.

Dad's birthday: 1991 / 1913 – né
age → 78

My new bed is very satisfactory — slept very well. Got going about 8½ and went right out and arranged appropriate quarters for the pigeons which, since their arrival here, have been quartered in two wire cages on the porch. Not very satisfactory, really, but the pigeons are extremely adaptable and tough and are no worse for wear. I have attached a connected 4-cage unit to the outside of the barn and have put a roof over it and therein are housed the pigeons. Very satisfactory. In the event of nasty weather, I will put a blanket around the four cages and the birds will be fine.

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The "hen" need — and they will get — my full attention for much of the afternoon: bantam cages have to be installed, nest boxes have to be made & installed, the coops all need cleaning, the water dishes (many of them) have to be adjusted — and I don't know what else they will have to. At afternoon's end, all will be in good order in the hen house again — and then I will set about organizing more of my in-the-house possessions. I made a good head start last night and yesterday and with another vigorous work session things will be in good shape

in the house. Bird organizing is best done during the day; SRP organizing is best done during the evening.

Temperature in the low 30's, gray and damp. Trees still largely ice covered. Several snow plows have roared by here this morning and the road is very passable. I have yet to be here when the sun is out and I'm sure that that will be lovely. I have asked Alma & Nick, separately, where North is, and they have both given different answers. It appears that I will have to wait for the sun and see just where North is. I think what I shall do this afternoon, among a thousand

other things, i arrange some breeding pens — bantams and campines, possibly others. That way I will have fertile eggs when I need them, or want them — for incubating. In less than three weeks, the eggs I ordered from Tommy Stanley and the Krugers will arrive and I must be ready — although I have ordered four dozen, which means that I won't have much room in the incubator. Possibly a broody hen will materialize when needed. These are not ideal conditions for the poultry, but if I can get them safely through the next month or so, all will be wonderful.

7 P.M. — Devoted about 5 hours to the birds' housing arrangements this afternoon and I am very pleased with the results. The highest priority was re-positioning water cups, which is not an easy job by any means. The cups must all be tied on to the cages and it makes a significant difference which birds are in the particular cage: high cups for the standards and low cups for the bantams. I installed four wire cages inside the "area" and that opened up at least four cages — which was just what was needed. I then shuffled birds and did some pairings for mating purposes; also installed a couple large nests for the orpingtons to lay in and that

cleared up more floor space — it is a continual process of making revisions inside the "life boat," as it were. I am fairly skilled at so doing and the results are always the source of much pleasure and relief. At the conclusion of the work session, I cleaned out every cage and pen and put in fresh shavings — I don't know who enjoyed the results more, the birds or me. I then gave them scratch grain and when they had supped and settled down, I turned off the lights. The birds have been under a great deal of stress this week — due to the move — and it is hard, very hard, on the hens that are laying. One of the american

Game Bantam pullets is in a rough way – it appears that a portion of her intestines / egg system have been pushed out in the laying process. A couple of the Sebrights appear to have died. I will give all the birds some Terramycin in their water tomorrow morning. The poultry project for tomorrow will be to install more nest boxes and also, possibly, some roosts for the hens. They are always much happier when they can go to perch at night. The roosts may take up too much room – we shall see. I must get the birds all set for the next month or so as quickly as possible, possibly by tomorrow afternoon,

so that I can focus on my teaching 8.
coming up this Thursday and Friday.
I will make an appearance at
Modern Languages very early in the
day on Monday. I need to have
a "procedural" conversation with
Kalbert. Will I make a day trip
to Carbondale on Monday or Tuesday?
It seemed like such a good idea
a few days ago. Now I'm not sure.

1/12/91

Dear Northeastern PA. Telephone:

Please disconnect my telephone in Elkdale: 679-2979

Please notify me, at the address given below, of the amount of my final bill. I understand that I will receive credit for the un-used service charge to the end of January.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S Robert Powell

I do not want my new phone number given on a recorded announcement to any caller I might still have in Elkdale.

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

Telephone: 717-837-5037

1/12/91

Dear Pastor Bissal,

For the next several months I will be working in Selinsgrove, PA, but I have not moved out of the building in Elkdale. It is my plan to return to Elkdale very regularly to make sure that all is well there. If for any reason you should need to contact me my telephone number in Selinsgrove is:

717-837-5037.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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Post Office Box 62
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Telephone 717-837-5037

1/13/91

Dear Dale,

Congratulations on your impressive Hamburg wins at Columbus. It must be quite a sight to see 148 Hamburgs all lined up! Thanks for the offer on the extra Sebright males. I recently moved and am frantically trying to construct adequate housing for my birds. What a horrible time to move birds. Maybe later on I'll set up a breeding pen for Sebrights.

Please change my addres

to the following:

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

Telephone: 717-837-5037

I look foward to showing my birds at the Berks Spring Show.

Sincerely,

Robert

1/13/90 – 11:15 A.M.

Difficult morning. Emotions very much on the surface. Probably a combination of home-sickness, nostalgia, sentimentality, all mixed in with a bit of alone-ness. I haven't felt this way in almost 30 years. I feel somewhat like I felt during the first days and week at Penn State in September 1961. The Mom/Dad/DWP I & II/Homestead/Elkdale yearning is very natural and easy to understand (easier to understand than to deal with, especially this morning). I miss them all. What is very unexpected in all this emotion at the moment is a heavy dose of family history—

Here I am in Middleburg, PA, and I am surrounded by Eleanor Jones and Joey Windsor and Margaret Russell and Aunt Nettie and Mary Emma Aguire and a host of others — I am surrounded by them because of furniture and household objects that once belonged to them. Maybe because they are all dead and gone, I am feeling alone and yet not alone. They are here and their memory must be perpetuated. That responsibility falls on the shoulders of SRP, PWP and Cousin Peg. What I must do — of course — is not dwell on the fact that they are dead and gone. What I must do is take strength from their lives and from what

they represent to me — and
D.A.P. What I must do is allow
their furniture and household
objects to act on me and give
me the strength necessary to
triumph over my present difficult
emotional state which, I'm
sure, is understandable to every-
one, and, to some perhaps, even
laughable. This difficult moment
will run its course, I'm sure, but
it must do so of its own. You
can't simply wish it away —
although writing about it seems
to help — and then one of the
very positive benefits of journal
writing / keeping: You verbalize
what's on your mind, for better
or for worse.

8:50 P.M — and was busily fussing about the hen house in mid-afternoon, it was my pleasure to look up and see DWP's jeep come down the hill! Just what I needed for my fragile emotional state of today. He had been to Quakertown and dropped off DWP II at his mother's and was stopping on his way home. He reported that [illegible]m & Dad and DWP I & II had [illegible] to the Bergman in Carbondale on Saturday to celebrate Dad's birthday. While there, DWP II, out of the blue, sang "Happy Birthday" to Grandpa. Very touching! He also reported that this was

not particularly interested in going back to Quakertown — which is grand. It just made my day to have OWP come for a visit! After an inspection tour of the hen house to see the improvements made in the past couple days, we came in and had tea. OWP brought me several piece of mail from P.O. Box 61, including a notice of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library on 1/15/91. I wonder if my letter of resignation will be read. Also, my minutes of the 11/20/90 meeting will very

probably be read. I'd love to be the fly on the wall during the opening moments of the meeting when my resignation is announced. DWP and I listened to a live performance (on tape) of The Firebird this afternoon; now I am listening to Mahler's Resurrection Symphony. Today is a day for starting over / resurrection / re-birth! DWP will apparently make Middleburg a stop every trip to Quakertown, either on his way down or back. That is wonderful — for me, for him, for DWP II. It would be nice if he and DWP II

would stay overnight either at the beginning or the end of DWP II's monthly visit.

Carbondale Public Library
Carbondale, PA
January 10, 1991

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

K. Race
Corres. Sec.

DWP and I had supper together — ziti and Chicken broth, and then he took his leave, by driving down to Alma's and turning around. As he drove up the hill, he beeped the horn. I was in the bedroom and flashed the lights. What

a completely wonderful surprise to have DAP visit. I gave him my BBC 1990 financial report and bank statements and he will drop them off at the BBC on Monday or Tuesday and it will not be necessary for me to drive up home early in the week. I'll do so this coming weekend – either on Friday night or Saturday night.



"The fact of the matter is this..."

1/13/91

[cousin Peg]

My Dear —

Your card arrived just as Donald and I were driving out of the yard in a very large U-Haul truck that was packed to the rafters.

Your card lightened the load.

Thank you.

Here is a "handy" peel-off label with my new address and phone number.

I'll keep you posted.

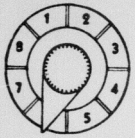
Love,
Robert

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Telephone: 717-837-5037

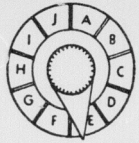
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR WORKING COMBINATION BOX



1. Clear dial by three revolutions to the right, stop on H J
2. Turn dial to the left and stop the second time around on B
3. Turn right and stop at J
4. Turn latch key LEFT to open.

Your ZIP + 4 is: 17842-0062



Rules for use of Post Office Box and Caller Service

IMPORTANT: Post Office Box and Caller Service are Subject to the following and the regulations in Parts 951 and 952 *DMM*.

I. Mail, which is properly addressed to a post office box or caller service number, will be delivered through that post office box or caller service for

Individual boxholders or callers, or anyone residing in their household.

A firm, corporation, association, or public or private, institution, or any one associated with the organization. . . . . .

II. Customers should promptly notify correspondents of their current box or caller number address.

III. Post Office Box or caller service fees are to be paid in advance for one or two semiannual periods. A notice of fees due will be placed in a box or included with caller mail 20 days before the due date. If a boxholder is out of town and has submitted a temporary forwarding order, the notice will be mailed to the temporary address. It is the responsibility of the boxholder to assure that payment is made on time. If payment is sent by mail, it must be received by the postmaster by the due date. Payment may be by cash or by check payable to the postmaster. Do not send cash by mail. If a check is returned by the bank, the box will be closed until that check is made good.

IV. If fee is not paid on time, the post office box will be secured so that mail cannot be removed through the door. If box rent or caller fees are not paid after 10 days, mail will be removed and treated as undeliverable, unless forwarded on a change of address order. Closed post office boxes will be immediately available to new customers.

V. Post office boxes or caller service may not be used for any purpose prohibited by Postal Regulations. (See Parts 951 and 952 *Domestic Mail Manual. (DMM)*.

VI. Boxes and caller numbers may not be used for the sole purpose of having the Postal Service forward or transfer mail to another address free of charge.

VII. Boxholders shall promptly remove mail, or have it removed, from their boxes. Advance arrangements must be specifically made with the postmaster if mail is to be accumulated for more than 30 days and an overflow condition is probable.

VIII. Keys for key-type post office boxes will be issued upon payment of $1 for each key, including those initially issued for each post office box. When a box is surrendered, the Postal Service will repurchase a maximum of two keys. Keys for post office box may be obtained only from the Postal Service.

IX. Customers who use post office box or caller service, are required to maintain a current Form 1093. *Application for Post Office Box or Caller Service*, on file with the Postal Service. Any information on the application, which changes or becomes obsolete, must be corrected by promptly updating the Form 1093 on file with the postmaster at the office where the post office box or caller service is used.

X. A box may be closed or caller service terminated as provided in Parts 951 and 952 *DMM*. The customer may appeal a closure in writing to higher authority by following the detailed procedures in Sections 951.84 and 952.44 *DMM*.

XI. Concerning information required for the completion of this form:

A. The collection of this information is authorized by 39 U.S.C. 403,404.

B. This information will be used to provide the applicant with post office box or caller service.

C. This information may be routinely disclosed:

1. To persons authorized by law to serve judicial process for the purpose of serving such process.
2. To a government agency, when necessary for the performance of its duties.
3. To anyone, when the box is being used for the purpose of doing or soliciting business with the public.
4. To a Congressional Office, at the request of the boxholder.
5. In response to a subpoena or court order.
6. Where pertinent to a legal proceeding in which the Postal Service is a party.

D. Completion of this form is voluntary; however, if this information is not provided, the applicant will be unable to use a box or receive caller service.

XII. Customers are referred to Parts 951 and 952 *DMM* for a more detailed explanation of these regulations.

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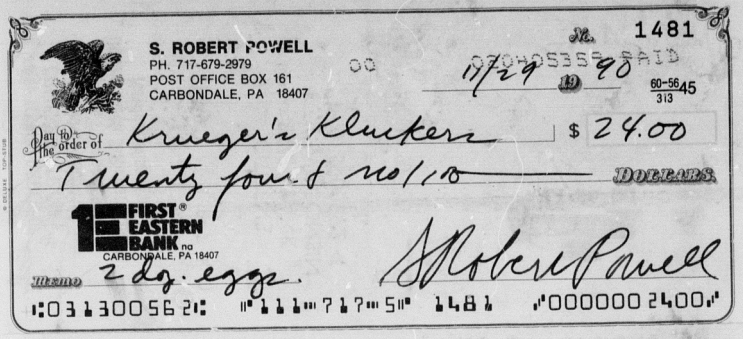
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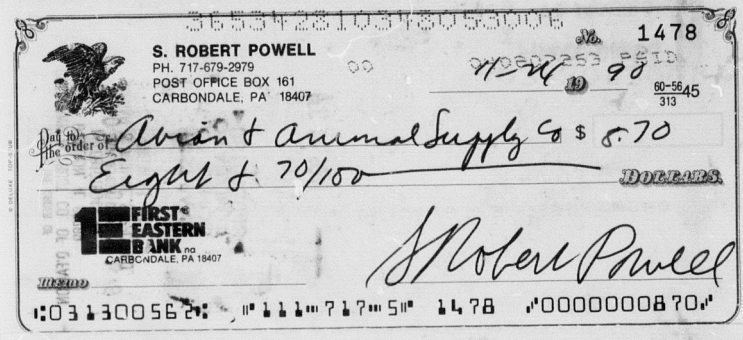
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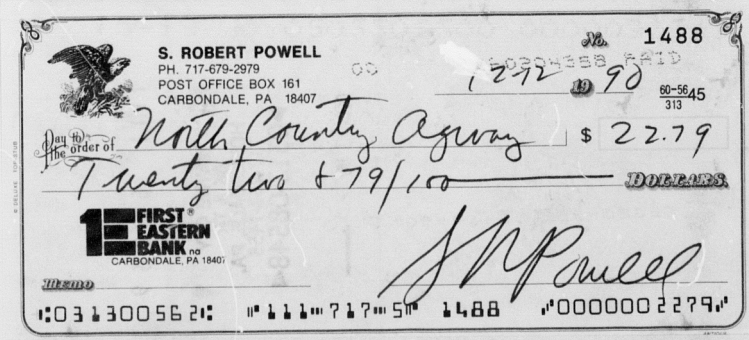
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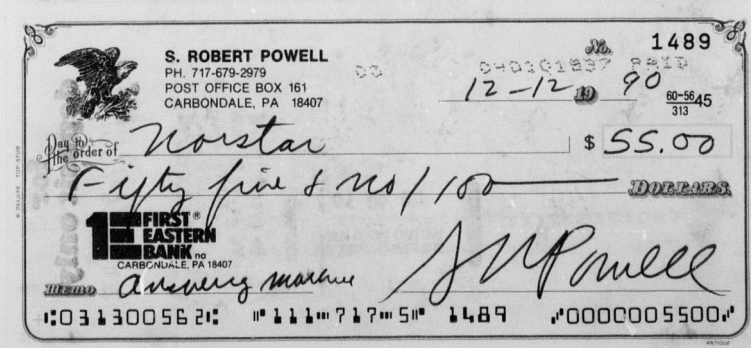
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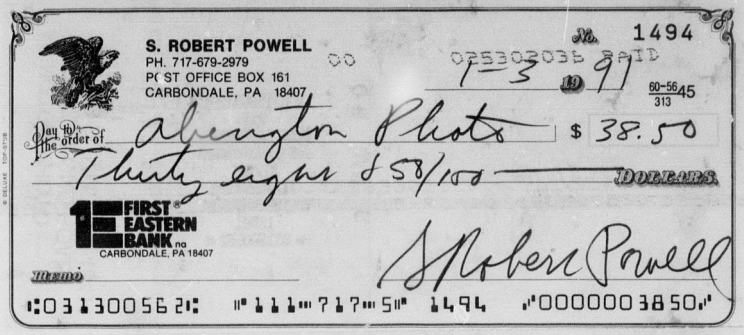
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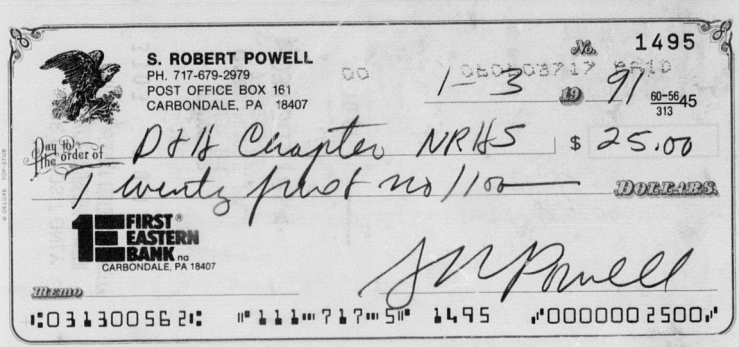
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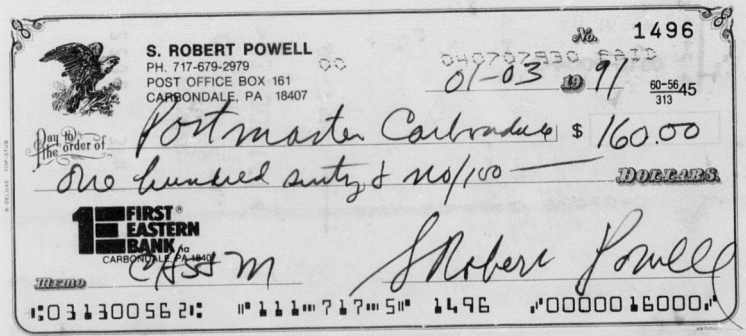
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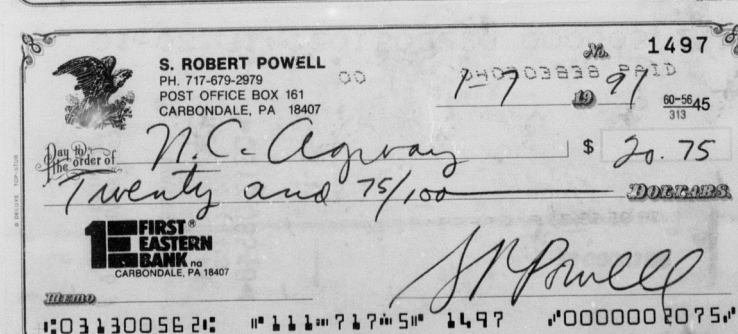
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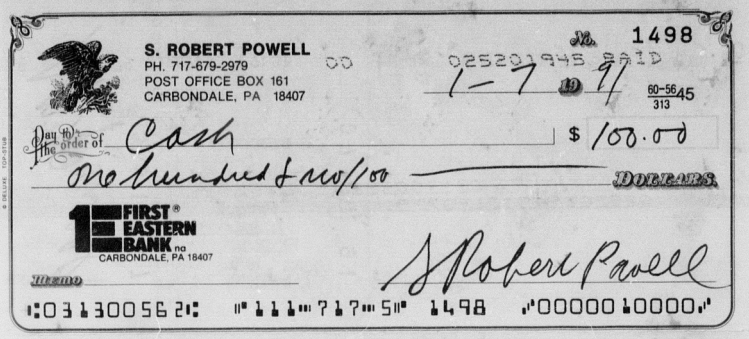
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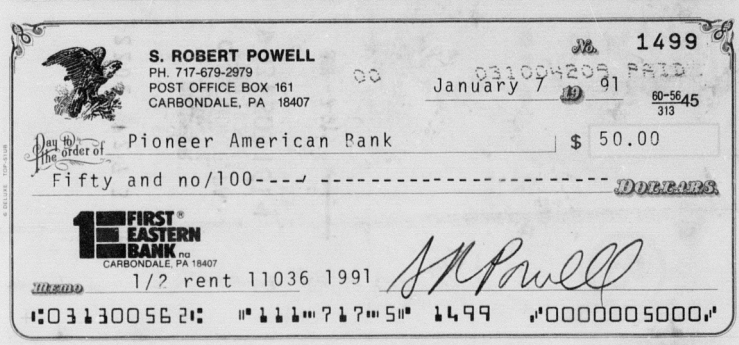
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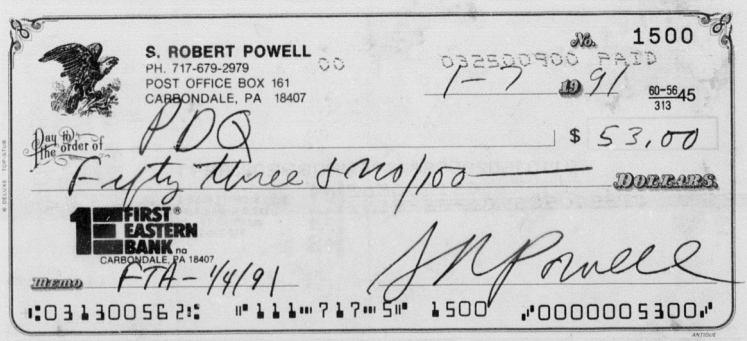
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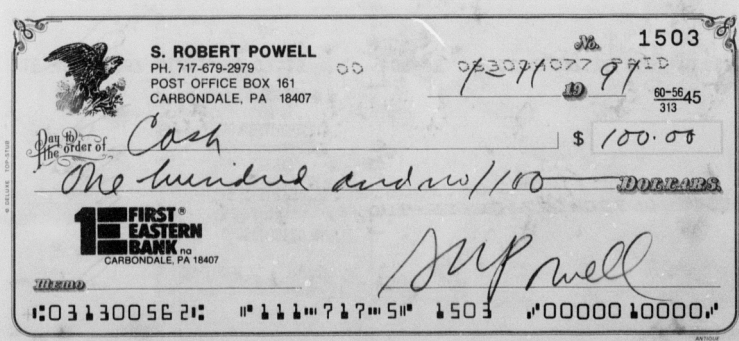
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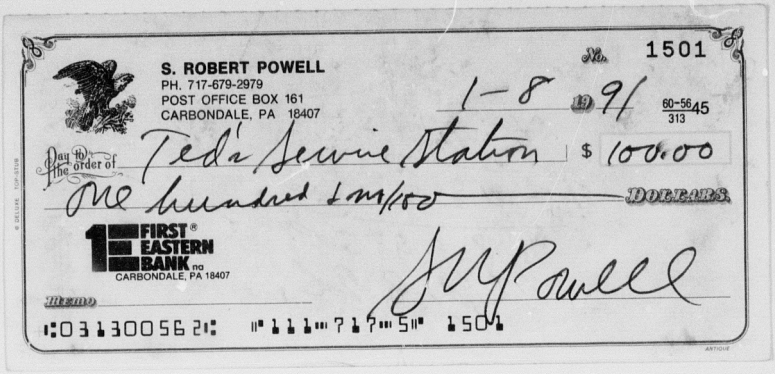
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1/14/91 – Preliminaries.

Up at 8 A.M.; did the birds and dressed and drove to Middleburg Post office and paid for P.O. Box 62 for 6 months: to end 6/30/91. No key; rather a combination: 3 right to 11, 2 left to 8; right to 3. Arrangements all very easily made. Nice people. Waiting for me was my first piece of mail: the FTA 1/14/91 Bulletin that I sent to myself. Drove to school and found no one at Modern Languages. Left a note for Kalbert on his door:

" 1/14/91

Dr. Kalbert:

I'm now a resident of Middleburg.

Robert Powell "

Went to Dean Housley's office & found him not there. His very nice secretary was helpful. I gave her

my U-Haul bill for moving — $388.00, and she will send it over to Jeanne Neff for approval. It would be nice if they approve the whole amount. Three hundred is guaranteed. Went over to Schengone Hall and saw Glandina Lecce and had my I-9 form completed. She is a nice person. From her, I learned that the first check I will receive will be on 1/25/91, which is a week from Friday. I will surely need the cash by that date. I have an appointment with Ms. Lecce for tomorrow to sign all the necessary insurance papers. Went from there to the Student Center and made an

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inquiry about a post office box at the University post office. I am to stop round on Wednesday afternoon and will be assigned a box then. Drove to the Susquehanna Valley Mall and walked around. A mall is a mall. Went to the adjacent Acme and stocked up. On my way home I stopped at Re-Max and paid Alma C. my January rent and arranged to make my security deposit payment on 1/25/91. Stopped in at the Kreamer Feed Store in Kreamer and bought 55 lbs of oyster shells for #3.55 + 22¢ tax. Made an inquiry about feed prices and they are a couple dollars more reasonable per 100 lbs. than the prices I am accustomed to paying — and very convenient: right on my way. 92

returned home and lunched and made a pot of tea and wrote this, while Rubinstein plays all of the Chopin Nocturnes. The only thing that I wanted to do "in town" that I did not do was make about 20 xerox copies of letters and other personal papers. Well, that will get done tomorrow. Temperature now 40° but it feels colder. Not much, if any, sun, and I do miss the sun. All is well in the poultry and pigeon dept: the hens seem to approve of the new nest boxes, which are dark inside, and that should cut down on the number of eggs on the floor — and then, the number of broken & eaten eggs should diminish.

1/14/91

Dear Sir: [Postmaster Sheldon
Union Dale, PA 18470]

For the next several months I will be teaching at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove. I will possibly return to Elkdale in May.

I have done my best to notify anyone who might write me at Elkdale about this address change. I hope it will be possible to have forwarded any mail that showed arrive for me at Union Dale in the meantime to the following address:

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

Your help in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

S Robert Powell

1/14/91 [Bill Wulff, Editor
Poultry Press]

Dear Bill,

The Cecil Rose Trophy article is beautiful. Thank you for running the article.

Please change my address to the following:

S. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. BOX 62
MIDDLEBURG, PA
17842-0062

Thank you.

S Robert Powell

[MOREY] 1/14/91

Dear Lillian & Ralph,

The white orpingtons are doing very well and a couple of the hens are laying well. In a week or two I hope to start collecting eggs for the incubator. Thanks again for the lovely day that Donald and I spent with you.

I have accepted an appointment as Visiting assistant Professor of Modern Languages in Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA, and have

moved to a small town near
there: [P.O. Box 62
MIDDLEBURG, PA 17842-0062
717-837-5037

What a job to move myself
and my birds in the
middle of winter!

Nice to see the ENYSPA ad
on p. 8 of the January '91
Poultry Press. I have already
put the show on my Calendar.

Thanks again, Ralph, for the
beautiful White orpingtons.
It's an honor and a pleasure
to have them.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

Moved after it if you would make this change on ENYSPA mailing list.

1/14/91

[former principal at Mt. View H.S.]

Dear Mr. Moss,

I recently accepted an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University. There is a tenure-track opening here for the Fall and thereafter and I hope to be the successful candidate for that position.

Thanks again for the letter of reference that you wrote for me last year. I am very grateful for your help.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842

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1/14/91

Dear CPAC:

I have accepted an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages in Susquehanna University and am now living nearby. Here is my new address:

S. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. Box 62
MIDDLEBURG, PA 17842-0062

Phone
717-837-5037

Enclosed is a check #1507 for $5.00 for my 1991 Dues in the CPAC.

Hope to get to the next meeting.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

[Rose] 1/14/91

Dear Cecil and Mary,

I recently accepted an appointment as Visiting assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove. What a job to move myself and my birds in the middle of winter. I believe I will be back in Elkdale for the summer. The last thing I wanted to do was move, but I had to because I couldn't make both ends meet by being a substitute teacher and there

were no other jobs available. 2.

Ralph Morey recently turned over his White Orpingtons to me. Beautiful birds. I'm sure you must have a coop full of chicks by now. With any luck, I'll be able to set some eggs in a week or two.

I was pleased to see that Poultry Press ran the article on the Harford Fair in the January 1991 issue.

I hope you are both well. I'll get up to see you as soon as I can.

Thanks for the Christmas card.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062
Telephone: 717-837-5037

[SCHROEDER] 1/14/91

Dear George,

I recently accepted an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove. What a job to move myself and my birds in the middle of winter. I believe I will be back in Elkdale for the summer, and expect to show at Honesdale in August. Here is my new address:

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

Telephone: 717-837-5037

I trust you and your Cochins are well.

Sincerely,
Robert

1/14/91

WBW—

I recently accepted an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages in Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA. I am replacing someone who died in early December. There is a full-time tenure-track position here, starting in the Fall, and I hope that that position will be mine. I already have one foot in the door.

I am living in a 3-bedroom farmhouse on 50 acres with a pond + indoor plumbing and central heating! I am feeling very pampered. What a job to move my household and

birds in the middle of winter. I will teach three courses this semester: two grammar (one beginning, one advanced) and a survey of 19th Century French literature. I must be dreaming. Can this be happening to me? Classes start on the 17th.

The welcome mat is out for you and Christine. I have three un-used bedrooms — but no beds. Do you have sleeping bags?

I'm fairly pressed for time so I'll stop here. I wanted to share the good news.

Regards,
SRP

1/14/91

Dear Mrs. Gerard,

Susquehanna University offered me the job and I have accepted: Visiting assistant Professor position for this semester with the possibility of a full time tenure-track position in the Fall. There are 90 other candidates for the tenure track position. I seem to have one foot in the door already and hope to have both feet in the door by Fall.

Thank you for your phone call and letter to Jack Kalbert. I believe that it was your

recommendation that tipped the scales in my favor. I am very grateful to you for your support of my application.

I will teach two grammar courses (one beginning, one advanced) and a survey of 19th century literature. I think I must be dreaming. All this can't possibly be happening to me.

Thanks again for your help.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

P. O. Box 62
Middleburg, PA
17842-0062

[FREY] 1-14-91

Dear Jack,

Susquehanna University recently offered me a Visiting assistant Professor position and I have accepted. There is a full time tenure track opening here, beginning this Fall, and I hope that that position will be mine.

This semester I will teach two grammar courses (one beginning and one advanced) and a survey of 19th Century French literature. I think I must be dreaming. Can this be happening to me?

Thanks again for the letter of recommendation that you wrote on my behalf.

Congratulations on your 30 years of teaching (GW *Arts and Sciences Newsletter*, Fall, 1990). My GW years were the most important in my entire academic and intellectual development and I shall always be grateful to you for your inspired and enlightened teaching and direction.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

P. O. Box 62
Middleburg, PA
17842-0062

[BOBROVCAN] 1/14/91

Dear Todd & Colleen,

I recently accepted an appointment as Visiting assistant Professor of Modern Languages in Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA, and have moved to the following address:

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

Telephone: 717-837-5037

I have <u>not</u> moved out of the Elkdale building and will very probably return there this summer. Lots of my stuff is still in

the building. If you should notice anything unusual about the building, please phone me collect at the number given on the preceding page.

What a job to move me and the birds in the middle of winter! I'm now living in a 3-bedroom farmhouse on 50-acres with a pond + indoor plumbing and central heating! I am feeling very pampered.

I trust that the three of you are well.

Sincerely,

Robert

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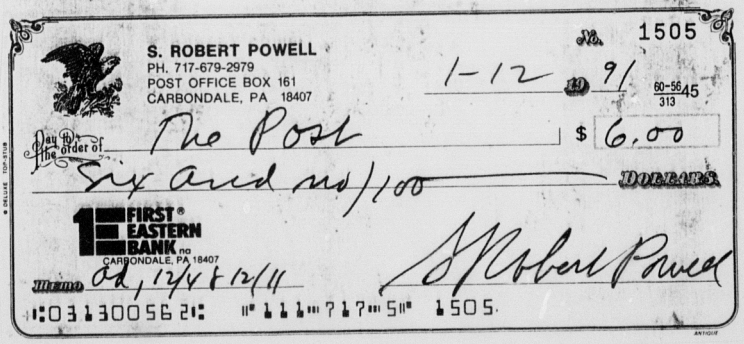
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Please make checks payable to ***The Post*** and mail within 30 days to:

103 S. Market Street
P.O. Box 30
Selinsgrove, PA
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Thanks again for advertising with us. If you have any questions don't hesitate to call us at (717)374-[redacted]4408



Dear Alvin & Sandy,

I recently accepted an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages in Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA, and have moved to the following address:

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Middleburg, PA 17842-0062

Telephone: 717-837-5037

I have <u>not</u> moved out of the Eckdale building and will very probably return there this Summer. Lots of my stuff is still in the building. If you should notice that anyone has been messing around with

the building, please phone me collect at the number given on the preceding page.

What a job to move me and the birds in the middle of winter! I am now living in a 3-bedroom farmhouse with 50 acres and a pond plus indoor plumbing and oil heat. I am feeling very pampered.

I hope you are all well. Thanks for the Christmas Card.

Sincerely,
L. Robert

1/15/91 – noon: Hardee's at the SVM, where OWP and I have been several times. The coffee is first class. A week ago today I began the move here by renting the truck and packing up the birds. It is extraordinary how much can be packed into one week. I have the feeling that this is going to be an extraordinary year for me. Already I have done a great deal and this is only the beginning. Mailed out 25 address change letters this morning at the Selinsgrove Post office. I don't think any more address change notifications will be necessary until I am offered the tenure-track position. I am anxious to have the payroll set in motion: every direction I turn in, I am spending large

amounts of money these days. Everything will be fine once the process starts, very fine, to be sure. Wonderful warm sun today, and the temperature is probably about 50°F. In about a month I will probably be able to get the birds outside and they will enjoy that as much as I will. Last night I did a wash and put up a clothesline and that made me feel wonderful. There is something very normal and natural about doing a wash and hanging it out to dry. It's a sure sign that all is well with SRP— and that all is well with the birds.

Drove to the Sunlight Feed Store in Sunbury before my noon stop at Hardee's in the SVM. Nice people at Sunlight; they know Dale Martin, who recommended I go there. Prices about normal. They do not sell Terramycin powder & suggested that I try Rhoads Mills, Inc. in Selinsgrove. I went there and found exactly what I was looking for, plus a very complete line of poultry supplies and feed — at reasonable prices. And they are nice people. Rhoads Mills is where I will buy all my feed. It is located about a three minutes' drive

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Stopped and said Bonjour to Dean Housley; stopped at the Department and saw what will be my office; Dr. Kolbert in the office today but out to lunch; stopped at Human Resources and had my scheduled meeting with Blandine Lecce—

at 2 P.M. She presented me with all the insurance forms & all the applications for the complete benefits package. Very comprehensive and wonderful. a long desired dream is coming true: Someone else (Susquehanna University) will pay my medical insurance policy payments! Three Cheers. As it turns out, my personal aetna policy with John Price expires on the 20th of this month — and I will not renew it. I will be assigned a post office box at the University post office tomorrow. Most amusingly, I have arranged to have my payroll

Checks deposited directly in my checking account at the First Eastern Bank in Carbondale. What do I need a new bank here for anyhow? I can cash my personal checks at the University bookstore. Returned to Middleburg about 3PM and it was 50°F! Let's hope for an early Spring. More fussing about with the Tipplers. Finally, I have set up their 4 cages in an acceptable manner. As far as I can determine, there were no broken or eaten eggs in the henhouse today — and that is grand. I am feeding them large quantities of oyster shells.

10:30 P.M. — temperature holding at about 30°F; no lights on in the poultry house; all is well. Spent the evening preparing the syllabi for my three courses this semester. I will confer with Kolbert on the particulars and then type up the final copies tomorrow at the office — and then Thursday morning it will all begin. I think what I should do is get in the habit of getting up at 6:30 A.M. That way I can spend about an hour doing my poultry and pigeon chores; about a half hour bathing and dressing; and then leave for school at about 8 A.M. That way there will be a minimum of rushing about in the early morning.

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Spring Semester 1991

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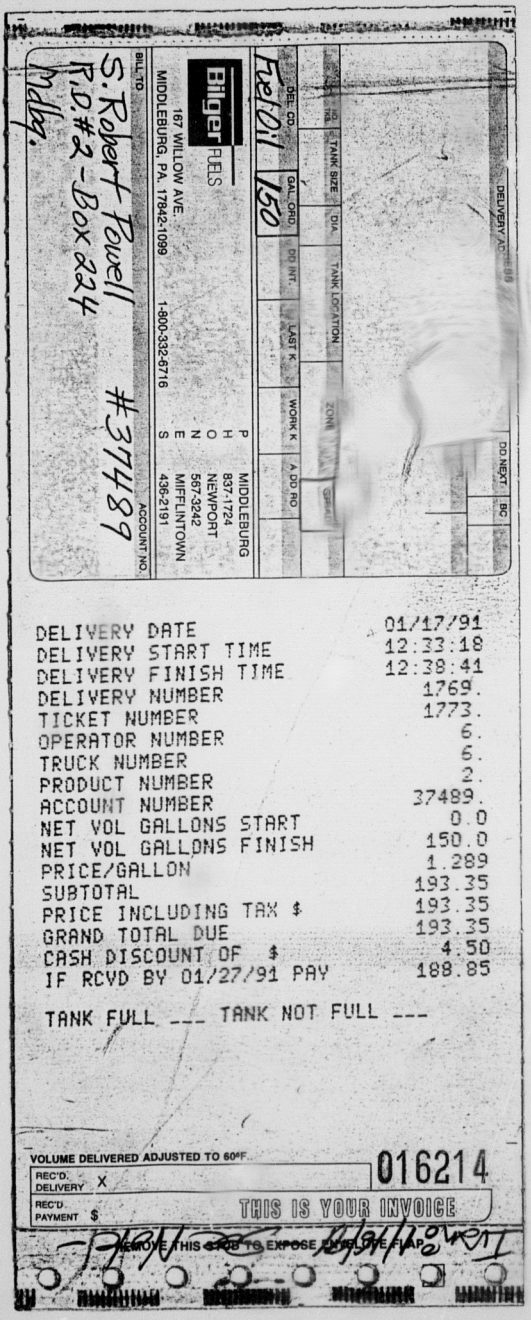
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1-17-91-4P.M

Day 1 of SRP's return career to college teaching and everything went beautifully; 18 bright young faces awaited my entry into the arena and I am well pleased with how it all went. Tomorrow I will teach this course again plus the two others. All very exciting. Returned here to Middlebury at midday and discovered that 150 gallons of fuel oil had been put into the tank between 12:33 PM and 12:38 PM — total cost $188.85 (I made the arrangements and paid for it yesterday afternoon at about 3:30 PM) — all through Bilger oil. Picked up a bundle of pine shavings at Rhoads Mills and cleaned out every pen in the hen house. The birds are well settled into their new house and routine and all is well. Many of the bantams have not yet again started to lay —

the stress and get of the more have upset their systems. The plan is to make it through the next month or two and then I'll know more about my poultry plans for the future. Their future and mine are, of course, inseparable. If I secure the position, tenure-track, then I will find a more or less permanent place to live and construct (have constructed) a poultry palace. In a month or so, I'll know about the tenure-track position. I can wait.

Discovered today that my phone is not ringing for morning calls. Phoned Contel and they are investigating the problem. 4:30 PM— a nice man was just here and he "adjusted the bell." I have a feeling that there is some kind

of fancy ring code cycle that local telephone companies use that makes "service calls" necessary — and hence increases the revenue of the companies. Whatever the case, my phone now works and I do not have to pay the $35 service call charge because I had a supervisor intervene in the problem. I may have to end up taking the $1.89/month line-maintenance fee — which is OK because I will doubtless have a new number somewhere else at the beginning of July. I am not really expecting any calls from anyone, but it seemed odd to me today that my phone had not rung a single time since installation on the 11th. and so I phoned Contel & had them phone me and determined

that my phone was not ringing.
The never-ending cycle of problem
solving that we must do in the so-
called adult world.

Temperature now in the 40's but very windy and it feels like it's 20 degrees colder. The temperature is to go down to about the high twenties tonight, which is fine, and then back up to 40 tomorrow. The birds and I have been very fortunate. Also decided to make French bread this afternoon and the smell of the dough rising is filling the kitchen with the most wonderful aroma. Probably around ten o'clock tonight I will bake the bread. I will prepare lesson for most of the evening.

1150 P.M – DWP telephoned at about 9 P.M. My first call here at Middleburg. He has been trying for three days to reach me and was considering telephoning Modern Languages. All is well. He reports that SRP's residence is 126 miles from Carbondale & that Quakertown is 126 miles from Carbondale. Did he say that Middleburg is 126 miles from Quakertown? I'll inquire this weekend. He has arranged an appointment with attorney Moran for 430 P.M. on Tuesday and I would like to be there to discuss the management of Maplewood Cemetery with Moran. If I drive "up home" tomorrow night, when will I leave. I will finish teaching at 250 P.M — which should get me back here

about 3:30 P.M. I'll pack up, feed the birds well and go. If I give them an extra generous feeding tomorrow night at dark - and fill up all the water dishes - they should be fine all day Saturday. The electric timer will turn the lights on at 6 A.M & off at 6 P.M. By Sunday morning, they will be ready for some attention - but not frantically so. I will leave Carbondale late morning on Sunday and get back here at about 1 P.M. and take care of them. They will be fine. The tipplers will also be fine. The weather is expected to be mild so the possibility of frozen water dishes is not a real worry.

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Francais 104:02 (Intro. to college French), Dr. S. Robert Powell,
Spring Semester 1991, Bogar Hall 002, daily, 9:00 - 9:50

Text: CONTACTS: Langue et culture françaises by Jean-Paul Valette and Rebecca M. Valette (Houghton Mifflin Company, 1989).

Chapter 13: 1/17, 1/18, 1/21, 1/22, 1/23, 1/24

Chapter 14: 1/25, 1/28, 1/29, 1/30, 1/31

Chapter 15: 2/1, 2/4, 2/5, 2/6, 2/7

Chapter 16: 2/8, 2/11, 2/12, 2/13

Exam I: 2/14

Chapter 17: 2/15, 2/18, 2/19, 2/20, 2/21

Chapter 18: 2/22, 2/25, 2/26, 2/27, 2/28

Chapter 19: 3/1, 3/4, 3/5, 3/6

Mid-Term: 3/8

Chapter 20: 3/18, 3/19, 3/20, 3/21, 3/22

Chapter 21: 3/25, 3/26, 3/27, 3/28, 4/2

Chapter 22: 4/3, 4/4, 4/5, 4/8, 4/9

Chapter 23: 4/10, 4/11, 4/12, 4/15

Exam II: 4/16

Chapter 24: 4/17, 4/18, 4/19, 4/22, 4/23

Chapter 25: 4/24, 4/25, 4/26, 4/29, 4/30

Chapter 26: 5/1, 5/2, 5/3, 5/6, 5/7

Final Exam: 5/10

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3. Course goals: Students learn to converse in French and are expected to acquire a useful core vocabulary. They learn to read with comprehension graded prose and to write brief sentences. Civilization and culture are important ancillary features of this otherwise skills-oriented course.

How final grades will be determined:

Exam I:	15% of grade	
Mid-Term:	20% of grade	
Exam II:	15% of grade	
Classwork & quizzes & lab:	20% of grade	(All students are required to attend language lab one hour / week; lower level of Library.)
Final Exam:	30% of grade	

Francais 302 (Advanced French: Composition and Grammar), Spring Semester 1991, Dr. S. Robert Powell; Bogar Hall 002, MWF, 11:15-12:20

Texte: A LA PAGE par Elisabeth Marlow et Véronique Morrison (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1985)

Chapitre 1: 1/18, 1/21, 1/23, 1/25

Chapitre 2: 1/28, 1/30, 2/1, 2/4

Chapitre 3: 2/6, 2/8, 2/11

Examen basé sur les chapitres 1-3, 2/13

Chapitre 4: 2/15, 2/18, 2/20

Chapitre 5: 2/22, 2/25, 2/27

Chapitre 6: 3/1, 3/4, 3/6

Mid-Term Exam, basé sur les chapitres 1-6, 3/8

Chapitre 7: 3/18, 3/20, 3/22, 3/25

Chapitre 8: 3/27, 4/3, 4/5

Chapitre 9: 4/8, 4/10, 4/12

Examen basé sur les chapitres 7-9, 4/15/91

Chapitre 10: 4/17, 4/19, 4/22

Chapitre 11: 4/24, 4/26, 4/29

Chapitre 12: 5/1, 5/3, 5/6, 5/7

Final Exam, basé sur les chapitres 1-12, date to be announced

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3. Course goals: Students will systematically review French Grammar and syntax. Compositions will be written in French. Translation from English into French.

Chaque étudiant doit écrire dix compositions en français pendant le semestre (150-300 mots).

How final grades will be determined:

Exam I: 2/3	15% of grade
Mid Term: 3/8	20% of grade
Examen II: 4/15	15% of grade
Classwork, compositions, and quizzes	20% of grade
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Francais 440 (Literature of the 19th Century), Dr. S. Robert Powell,
Spring Semester 1991; Bogar Hall 220, MWF, 1:45 - 2:50

Texte: Recueil de textes littéraires français XIX^e siècle par A. Chassang et Ch. Senninger.

I. Le Preromant

1/18	Intro La vie intellectuelle au début du XIX^e siècle
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II. La génération romantique

2/1	Le mouvement romantique
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2/6	Victor Hugo
2/8	"
2/11	Examen I
2/13	Alfred de Vigny
2/15	Alfred de Musset
2/18	"
2/20	Theophile Gautier
2/22	Gerard de Nerval
2/25	Honoré de Balzac
2/27	"
3/1	"
3/4	Stendhal
3/6	Révision
3/8	Mid-Term Exam
3/18	Prosper Mérimée
3/20	Alexis de Tocqueville

III. Positivisme et Realisme

3/22	Leconte de Lisle
3/25	Gustave Flaubert
3/27	"
4/3	"
4/5	Émile Zola
4/8	"
4/10	"
4/12	Claude Debussy et Maurice Ravel
4/15	Examen II

IV. Idealisme et Symbolisme

4/17	Charles Baudelaire
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4/29 Stéphane Mallarmé
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5/6 Révision
5/7 Révision
Final Exam: date to be announced

Chaque étudiant doit écrire en français un research paper (7-10 pages).

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1/20/91 – 130 P.M.

Returned pm home (1840T) at about noon. very productive and enjoyable week-end there. Finished teaching on Friday and came back here directly and "got my act together" and fed & watered the birds well and headed "up home" by about 6 P.M. arrived there at 8:30 or so and settled in for the night. Dad had already gone to bed but Mom & DWP were about. Had a sandwich & then ironed a half-dozen shirts and had a report session with DWP on my first two days as a college teacher here. DWP's interest in/understanding of and enthusiasm for my present teaching venture is very gratifying. I slept in DWP II's room (where

he keeps his clothes) and slept very well. From 8 A.M to 9 A.M. I sat at the kitchen table and drank tea & reported on my life here. They were very interested in every detail. They were very proud of SRP. Very gratifying to be sure. DWP and I then drove to Eldale, where I discovered, to my great relief, that all was well — in spite of the fact that a few shingles had been blown off the eastern corner of the roof during a recent storm. Filled up about 8 apple boxes with additional things that I want to have here and put them in the car. Drove up to the Union Dale Post office and picked up a large pile of mail

and placed a "mail forward" order.
Returned, via Forest City and Carbondale,
to home for a Meat Loaf, Spanish
Rice and Baked Potato luncheon.
Delicious. In Carbondale I deposited
my $300 moving expense re-
imbursement Check in the First
Eastern Bank, where my payroll
Checks will be automatically de-
posited. Drove into town and
went to the Historical Society
where all appear well and where
I picked up a pile of membership
renewals that JWB had stacked
up for me. Went up to Bob Price's
and showed him how to process
membership renewals. I'm

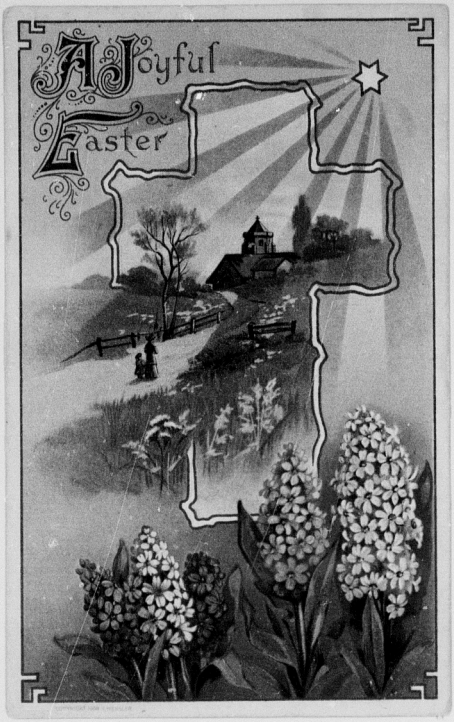
sure he will do it beautifully. I also gave him the key to P.O. Box 151, and he will pick up the mail. I feel very satisfied with his handling of these matters. He is very methodical and trustworthy and dependable. Drove down to Jennys and had "tea" with Cousin Peg: & recounted my adventures in Wonderland and she quieted. Then home. Meatloaf sandwich with Dad. Sat in the living room and read the paper and then OWP & I paid a social call on Joe Pascal. In the course of the evening, he gave OWP and I each a limoges pill box because we had admired some that he has on display in his living room / museum.

Got up this morning at 8 AM and went down & had tea with Mom & then packed up and drove back here — left home at about 9 AM & was here and unpacked by noon. Thank God, the birds are all very well. There were, in fact, 19 eggs in the "preferred" nest and none broken. The birds were hungry, but now (2:10 P.M) all is well — all fed and watered. The Blue O.E.G. hen has started to lay and so has the old Cuckoo Belgian hen. I imagine that I will be able to get some fertile eggs for setting for the middle of February without any difficulty. Came in and phoned DWP 1:15 PM to report

that all was well here. We talked for three or 4 minutes and that was that. My next visit to Carbondale is scheduled for 02/01/91, the same day that DAR II will be in town. I no more than hung up the phone and started to get organized here at my desk when the phone rang. Cecil and Mary Rose calling. What a pleasant surprise. They had received my note of last week and were calling to say how pleased they are at my good news. Cecil & Mary now have about 300 chicks out and growing! Not at all surprising. I explained to Mary

about my career possibilities here and she listened well. Cecil, age 91, got on the line and wanted to know if there were any young female college professors down here that he should meet. Cecil is such an outrageous flirt. It is very amusing. Cecil wanted to know if I had been down to the farm since this year (bad weather prevented DAPS & Jim going on 1/11); he also reported that Ralph and Lillian Money had been down to see them recently. Cecil: "Well, we'll catch up with you one of these days." I thanked them for calling and that was that.

I was so touched by their call that I immediately got on the phone and filled Dad up the details. There's no sense in having something nice happen to you without sharing it with someone else. Dad and I, and Part II, will try to arrange it so that we can get up and see Cecile and Mary on 2/2/91 — during my next visit up home. What a nice way to end a week-end: a very positive note and all is well. This evening I will devote a fair amount of time to preparing my lessons for tomorrow, and start my first full week of teaching here en pleine forme.



I sent this
card to mom,
maybe last year,
at Easter. She
sent it back
my way,
1-20-91

JANUARY HARFORD FAIR BOARD MEETING

DATE: JANUARY 7TH, 1991

PLACE: LECTURE HALL - HARFORD

TIME: 7:30 PM

"HAPPY NEW YEAR" TO EACH OF YOU
AS WE BEGIN OUR 134TH YEAR

1-21-91 — P.M.

Things are going very well at school — also here at Middleburg. Today was the third day of classes and SRP has found his stride, as it were. Now that the process has begun it can go on indefinitely. The students are wonderful — very clean cut and enthusiastic and completely interesting. I believe that they have a very positive opinion of SRP — although it may be too soon to say for sure. When they get to know me better, he says modestly, they will be great SRP fans. The French 104 class is on schedule just fine and so we decided today to cancel tomorrow's class, which means that SRP can spend the day at home — or at least — devoted wholly to his own pursuits

[SRP copy]

1/21/91

Dear Mom, Dad, Donald —

a flock of geese flew over here today and they were headed North! I don't know if they live in the area year round or if this flock was passing through on its way north. They looked like migrating geese. Whatever the case, it was nice to see and to hear them.

Nancy Ross telephoned on Sunday about Rails-to-Trails. I can't remember how her husband (Bruce?) is connected to Seab. Are Bruce and Seab brothers? I think that's it.

Enclosed is a copy of the Modern Languages current newsletter — see paragraph 2. Everyone here is being very nice to me. I am very amused that my poultry are referred to as my "extended family" in the newsletter. I will preside at the French Table (see paragraph 4) for much of the semester: the department pays for the lunch but I have "to sing for my supper" by leading the discussion in French.

Now that I have central heating, maybe I can get a cutting from the Homestead

"Chinese Evergreen" (or whatever it's called) — and also a shoot/runner/cutting from the big fern?

My friend, Cecil Rose, from Montrose, age 92, phoned me on Sunday. He has over 300 chicks already hatched out! I decided that I had better get busy with hatching and so I found and cleaned up my incubator today. I had better not delay in hatching out this year's Champion.

That's it for now.

Love,

Bob. "

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES--NEWSLETTER NO. 10

January 21, 1991-- Academic Year 1990-91

I. Welcome back! While the vacation, like all vacations, seems to have passed too quickly, one senses that our faculty has returned in good spirits and is prepared for another exciting and rewarding semester.

II. Special Welcome to Robert Powell! We are fortunate in obtaining the services of Robert Powell (BA Penn State; MA George Washington University; PhD Indiana University) as a Visiting Assistant Professor for the spring semester in French. Robert's office will be in 210 Bogar. His office extension is 4256. He (and his extended family) has found a farmhouse in the Middleburg, PA area. Try to get to know him and help him feel like one of our family as soon as possible. Robert is teaching the three courses originally scheduled to be taught by the late Nancy Cairns: French 104; French 302 (Adv. Composition and Grammar Review); and 19th-Century French Literature (Robert's specialty). He also has a strong minor in Art History and Criticism, an excellent complementary field for anyone teaching 19th-century French literature, with its close rapports with the visual and musical arts.

III. Departmental Meeting: All faculty in the Department are encouraged to attend the first meeting of the term in the Departmental Seminar, 221 Bogar, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4:15PM. We shall end the meeting around 5PM. The agenda: Welcome to Robert Powell; discussion of staffing for 1991-92; progress report on the language requirement situation; discussion of new approaches to first-year courses; club and enrichment activities this term, and any other item of old and new business you care to bring up. Please try to attend!

IV. The Modern Language Tables: French, German, and Spanish tables will begin on Thursday, Jan. 31, Private Dining Room Rooms 1-2, ar 11:30AM weekly until April 25. Note that there will be no Table on Thursday, April 18. Please make certain that there will be at least one faculty member present to lead the discussions in each language. The Department will cover luncheon costs for the faculty member.

V. Syllabi: All courses must have a syllabus. Within the next week, please give a copy of your course syllabi to JK for departmental files.

VI. Where are our alumni? John Stonaker, BA in French '90 is a teaching fellow in French at Penn State University.

VII. Spanish Statistics: 9 majors (one in Spain); 15 minors (two in Spain);7 international business/Spanish. We'll add French and German statistics in coming weeks.

1/21/91

Dear Ms. Barna,

I read with interest the show report on the GSPFA show (11/10-11) in the January 1991 Poultry Press. In that report, the information on the large fowl Partridge Rock is incomplete and incorrect.

As I am sure your records indicate, it was my Partridge Plymouth Rock cockerel that won BB in the large fowl Rocks. It seems that a couple lines (maybe more) must have been omitted in the

report on the Rock.

I realize that in the grand scheme of things that such matters are of less than earth-shaking importance. However, like all poultry fanciers, I am proud of my show birds and am prepared to stand up for them.

As usual, the GSPFA show was a grand event. It is a show that I always look forward to.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 62
Middleburg, PA 17842

1/21/91

Dear Ms. Schmith,

I read with interest the show report on the RPA show (10/7/90) in the January 1991 Poultry Press. In that report, the three standard Black orpingtons that I showed are incorrectly listed as "White". Also, I was disappointed to see that the "Best Mediterranean" large fowl is not listed. And I am sure your records indicate, it was my single comb Black Minorca hen that was named Best Mediterranean.

—over—

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I realize that in the grand scheme of things that such matters are of less than earth-shaking importance. However, like all poultry fanciers, I am proud of my show birds and am prepared to stand up for them.

I had a grand time at the RPA show on 10/7/90, and look forward to showing again with the RPA.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

P.O. Box 62
Middleburg, PA
17842

1-22-91— 3P.M.

Tuesday will be SRP's day off this Spring semester— most of the time. Very cold night — temperature about 5°F outside the kitchen window. All was well in the poultry shed and the H_2O in the central water dishes was not completely frozen— but it was cold in the coop. Fed and watered well the hens and the pigeons and then dressed and went into town. Dropped off 5 dozen eggs at Keister's Middleburg auction Sales on my way in: what a place! Every Tuesday at noon there is a live poultry & egg auction. Today there were quite a large number of birds, mostly crosses & production birds, for sale. Lots of rabbits and common pigeons (I imagine that people

Catch them in their barn & sell them to others who either eat them or use them for trap shooting. There was even a nice Salmon Paveroller cock there for sale. I examined him carefully but was not at all tempted to buy since I have no available housing space. The market square aspect of the place is wonderful. Lots of farmers about and some Amish farmers & their wives & families. Large produce and meat market, plus a flea market area as well plus large animals in another building. The Tuesday auction will be a must do for me. We shall see how the eggs

sell. I'm sure that I will be able to get a couple geese for the pond out here — and very probably quite reasonable. Many Amish unusual food products for sale — beautiful and interesting at the same time. I bought 2 pounds of nice Brown Rice. On my way through Middleburg I mailed, to Gertrude Snyder about 10 copies of the Berean News in which the Edith Gardner tribute by SRP & DUP is contained. She will be glad to have them and send them around. Also mailed a letter to Mom/Dad/Ronald. Drove to the Susquehanna Valley Mall and explored eye glasses options: it seems that Boscov's has the best deal. I'll keep investigating. 163

went to the grocery store & 4.
came home. Birds laying very
well now — about 20 eggs so
far today. I "processed" the
entire box of apples that Dad
gave me. I don't really like
eating whole apples, but I do
like dried apples and so I cored
& sliced and hung on drying
strings, now stretched across
the end of the kitchen, a
large quantity of apples. Earlier
in the day, of course, I "processed"
the fresh eggs for market by
washing them and separating
them by size. When the apples
were up and away, I then
"did" the two or three dozen

eggs that I had boiled a few days ago to mash up and mix with the poultry feed. And so it has been largely a process/ organize/tidy up day so far. Received a very nice letter today at Middlebury from Professor Frey at George Washington Univ. What a terific teacher and scholar he is. He's one of the best. That letter, of course, is shown hereafter.

It's nice to have a day off with pay. This Friday I will receive my first Check — and every other Friday thereafter for the next 24 weeks! ($14,500 + $250 to be paid in 13 bi-weekly installments).

I can hardly wait. Naturally I can not resist doing the math on the cash here: $14,750 divided by 13 = $1134.61. I imagine that I will probably loose about $300+ to taxes, which means that I should receive about $800 every two weeks. That will be grand.

5:05 P.M — still light enough to read and write with daylight! Three cheers. Spring is marching in. True enough: the week beginning one month after the winter solstice is traditionally very cold, and this year it is exactly that. It's cold all across America this week. Fine. We'll get through it and then bask in "warm" weather.

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1/22/91

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

Friday, January 18, 1991

Dear Robert,

I received your letter this morning. It is always good to hear from you, but especially good this time with the wonderful news of your appointment at Susquehanna University. Your schedule sounds interesting, and I know that you are willing and eager to tell your students something about the nineteenth-century in France. Good luck with the application for the tenure track position.

Here things go along as usual. After suspending our graduate program (our initiative) in order to rewrite it we are ready to reopen in the fall of 1991, with a new orientation towards what the French call the Human Sciences. I think it will be quite an innovative graduate program.

There are many new faculty faces, most of the people you knew are either dead or somewhere else. Can you imagine that I am now senior professor in this department. My schedule is not too interesting this term, a fourth semester language course, graduate French reading course (French 49) and a course in textual analysis.

But I should be grateful that I am out of the chair. I ran the department from 1983-1989, and managed to write a book on Victor Hugo at the same time.

I am now awaiting word from the National Endowment for the Humanities. I have applied for a grant which would allow me to take a year sabbatical in order to complete a project on Renan.

Best wishes for the New Year 1991, and should you ever come down to Washington please look me up. I live at the same place, 225 9th St. S.E. on Capitol Hill and my phone is (202) 547-2780.

Sincerely,

Jack Flory

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1-23-91

Dear S Robert

We will be shipping your order of eggs Monday Feb 4 unless something goes terrible wrong. The weather here this year is been just terribly cold and we have had trouble keeping the birds laying.

I was able to buy a few of the nice Lg Fowl Partridge & have ever seen this last fall. They don't quite have the eye that ours do, but the penciling on the females are unbelievable. If they are laying in time I will send you some of the eggs from them. I will marke the eggs with a X so that you know which one they are so that you can tot punch them.

Thank You
Bill Krueger

Bill & Joy Krueger
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Robert E. Ruffaner
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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

1/22/91

Dear Joe,

Donald and I had a grand time at your house on Saturday. The evening was enjoyable in every way. The Lotte Lenya line about no ladies in a country less than 200 years old is very funny. How we laughed about that line on the way home.

Thanks again for the lovely evening and for the Limoges boxes. You are generosity itself.

I am settling into a routine and am enjoying it immensely.

Being asked to teach here at Susquehanna University is one of the best things to happen to me in many years.

Enclosed is a copy of the Departmental newsletter, in which is a nice paragraph about SRP. I am very amused that the Chairman showed refer to my poetry as my "extended family."

Sincerely,

Robert

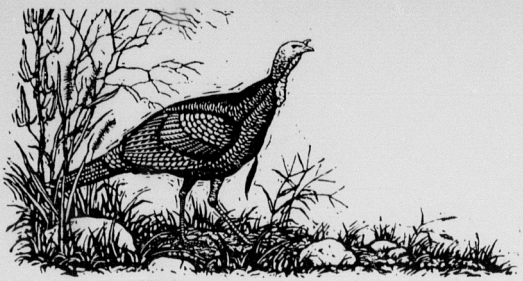
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S. Robert Powell
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Received today my new return address sticker, and I must say that I like it very much. It is much larger than the Union Dale sticker and therefore easier to read. En même temps, it makes a much stronger statement.

This wild turkey stationery I made from an illustration in one of the magazines that Mom sends my way. I rather like it — even though it is not a chicken.

The nasty cold weather has moderated, thank God. It was close to 0°F here for the past two mornings. Tonight (now 9:40 P.M.) it is 28°F and it feels warm. How relative things are. The chickens are fine, but they have appeared cold for the past couple days: not much movement & not much singing & crowing. Egg production continues to be very good: about 18 eggs/day, including bantams. My apple drying operation is working well. They have already lost a large percentage of their weight. The house smells wonderful: apples. I think that in about a week they will be dry enough to can. I'll give them a final drying out in the oven very probably. Curious that I should be fond of dried apples but not at all fond of fresh apples.

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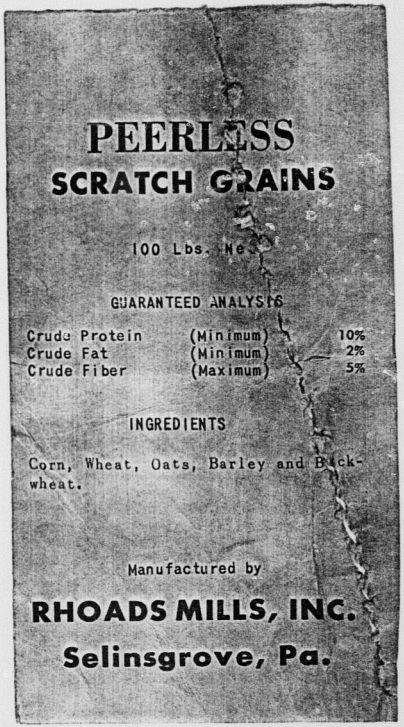
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1/25/91 - 7:15 P.M

First complete week now behind me & it has been grand in every respect. We have all settled into a routine - students and faculty - and it is now merely a matter of playing out the hand. The Cards have all been dealt. I have learned that it is best for me to get up between 6 & 6:30 A.M. - the alarm goes off at 6:30 A.M. Comme ça, I can spend about 45 minutes doing my A.M. bird Chores and not feel rushed; 20 minutes to a half hour to get myself ready and leave the house by 8 A.M. - arrive at school 20 minutes later and make tea and then go to my 9 A.M. Class. Today was pay-day and I must say

that I am fairly astonished at receiving a paycheck for (gross) $1638.89 (net) $1165.34 for two weeks. If only I can secure the tenure-track position, this financial melody will continue pour toujours. In several weeks I will know. A candidate named Nicole Myer from Duke University was at school today. She seemed very arrogant and defensive.

Both Mom & DWP telephoned on Thursday night — Mom at 9:30 P.M. (On her way to bed) and DWP, at 10:15 P.M. DWP didn't know that Mom had telephoned at 9:30 PM and felt a little silly (being second in line) when I told him that Mom had phoned.

My "letter home" of earlier this week had been received and that, I think, was what prompted the calls. all is well there. Mom reported that it had been −20°F there earlier in the week. I thought it was bad when it went down to 5°F here (probably the same night). I will go "up home" next Friday night — when DWP I & II are there. I will spend the weekend as I did last weekend. all is well here in bird land & with any luck we (the birds and I) will all make it through to Spring in fine shape.

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1-26-91 - 640 P.M.

Horse sale at Middleburg: 9AM - 1230 P.M. (see my letter "home"). Received at my Post office box in Middleburg the first piece of mail to be forwarded from Union Dale: a PP&L bill. So I know the structure is working and that's good. $33.86 due by 2/11/91. Not as cold today, thank goodness. It is supposed to stay above 20°F through the night and that will be a relief. I noticed, naturally, that the daylight stretched all the way to 450 P.M. (as it does in late October). Hurrah! Hurrah! With any luck at all, the worst of the winter is behind us. Devoted a fair amount of time and energy

this afternoon making boxes disappear. Now the living room is free of boxes! It's a good feeling. I still have a broad array of kitchen things to take care of, however. It will all get done in time. With any luck it will get done tomorrow.

9 P.M. — Joe Pascoe just telephoned to thank me for my letter of last week — which, even though he did not say so — he enjoyed receiving very much. We chatted for about ten minutes I suppose — reporting the news from both ends. Very nice of him to phone. I'll continue to send him notes now and then.

1/27/91 — Noon.

Well I have been a busy boy all morning. Up at 8:30 AM and did the poultry chores — taking my time. I have begun to examine the birds in terms of who will go to the Spring shows: Berks, Sussex, CPAC, Finger Lakes, possibly others. Came in and had French Toast and tea and then set up straightening up the kitchen — and now it is done (largely). There are small things that have to be done, but all the dishes and food and spices & pots and pans are in the cupboards. Slowly I will get them all washed and clean as whistles. For the moment, however, they are arranged & the counter tops are cleaned off.

The thermometer outside the kitchen window says 40°F; praise the Lord. For the past hour or so I have been listening to Mahler's Symphony No 3. The music is doing wonderful things to me and I am enjoying it immensely. When it is over I will go outside and take some photographs of my wood here at Middlebury. And then I will fuss with the birds for a while. My latest fantasy/brilliant idea is to buy a used (possibly damaged) "mobile home" and convert it into a poultry house. That way I can move it with me wherever I go. I shall make some inquiries about second hand trailers.

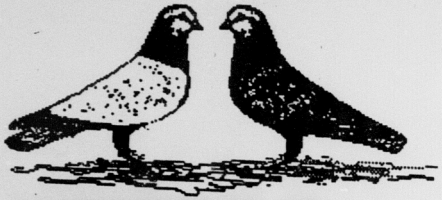
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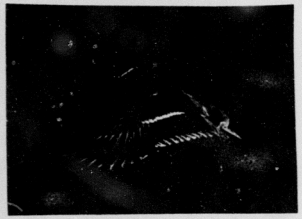
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Dear Donald II:

Happy Birthday. Here is a photograph of you and your father that I took at the Wayne County Fair on 08-11-1990.

Love,
Uncle Robert





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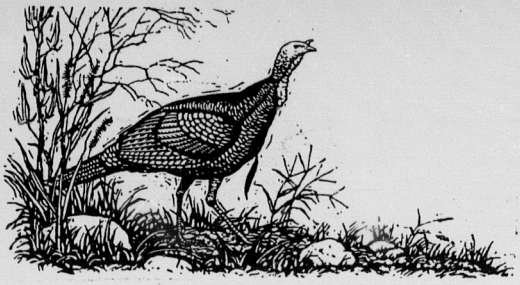
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1/26/91
1:30 P.M

Dear Home—

I have just now returned from a very interesting and new—for me—experience: a horse auction. It took place at a large and very active auction house, Keister's Auction House, which is more or less down the road from me, in Middleburg. I knew the auction was coming up from the sign board out front. I arrived at 9 A.M., the very hour when the sale began. The parking lot (mostly horse trailers) was about

like the Circle Drive on a Sunday afternoon. As I approached the building, on foot, I heard a commotion along one side of the building and went to have a look: a couple hundred Amish farmers were examining carriage horses! What a sight to see— some horses were being trotted back & forth, others were being hitched up to carriages, others were having every tooth and hair and muscle on them examined, very carefully and thoroughly, by the farmers. All the Amish farmers were dressed in dark brown or black 19r

and all were wearing very wide brimmed black / brown hats — little boys three & four years old were identically dressed. Most everyone wore black barn boots. Broad, wide open faces; beards everywhere; no mustaches. Salt of the earth people if they ever existed. I stood there with eyes wide open like a little boy on his first trip to the circus for about a half hour and then went in. There were probably about 500 more farmers, mostly Pennsylvania Dutch, and their wives and

Children inside, seated in the main auction arena. I couldn't believe my eyes. Occasionally I see a horse and buggy on the road on my way to school but I had no idea there are so many Pennsylvania Dutch around here. I have never been that close to the Amish (maybe they are Mennonites or Moravians?) and I had a grand time watching what went on. There were a fair number of the to be expected country types in the arena but the Pennsylvania Dutch were the dominant group. I have had a lot of experience in auction houses, but I was unable to identify in the house

just who was doing the buying—
there must have been lots of
subtle nodding & eye winking &
other signaling going on, but I
couldn't see it. Finally I
gave up trying to see who was
buying and just watched the
procession of horses. Each horse
had about 30 seconds in the
ring before it was sold—
the "meat horses" were first
and the cheapest price paid
was $450 - $500 per horse. In
ten minutes' time no less
than 15 to 20 horses were
lead in and quickly sold. Very

efficient. I had to get to the feed store for poultry feed and did not stay for the entire auction. Before leaving I decided to have a look in the barn where the horses were coming from. There were no less than 300 horses in the barn: all in stalls and very carefully arranged. Lots of fancy horses, including many Belgians and Percherons. The best thing about the barn was that one walked on walk-ways fifteen feet in the air above the horses and looked down on them. Not surprisingly, the barn was

full of amish farmers examining horses — most of the stalls had about as many people in them as horses. What a sight!

On my way out, I stopped at an amish food stand and bought two peach turnovers. I ate them both on the way to the feed store. I wish I had bought at least a half dozen of them.

I have to find out where the Pennsylvania Dutch communities are around here.

Math it for now. See you on 2/1. Love,

S. Robert

On my way to my car, I came upon a whole row of amish horses and buggies in the parking lot.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR BILL,

Recently I attended a poultry show where I exhibited a pullet of a rare variety of Bantam Sumatras that is accepted by the ABA. I have been working on this variety for 8 years and was excited to show one for the first time. When the judge was getting close to the end of the class the clerk said "There is one White Sumatra pullet and that will do it for the AOCCL class." Then the judge said "A White Sumatra. Well, I doubt it but I'll judge it anyway." This hit me hard and has made me bitter about this judge. He hadn't even looked at the bird but had already made up his mind that it wasn't what the coop card said. It was bad enough for him to think the way he did, much less make a comment that the exhibitor could hear. No wonder we don't have more exhibitors of the rarer breeds and varieties. I will never show under this judge again even though he is an officer of the APA. A poultry judge should judge the birds on exhibit and not have preconceived ideas about the purity or the quality of the birds before he has looked at them.

I would appreciate it if you would print this in the "Letters to the Editor" column and I hope that the aforementioned judge reads this before he has more ABA-APA members refusing to exhibit at shows where he is judging.

Sincerely,
Randy Taylor
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P.S. By the way, the White Sumatra didn't have any disqualifications so it couldn't be disqualified and had to be placed.

1/26/91

Dear Randy —

I read with interest your letter to the editor in the January 1991 issue of Poultry Press (p. 7). Many of us who raise the rarer breeds and/or varieties of poultry have been in the same situation that you found yourself in when the judge was commenting on your White Sumatra bantam pullet. Such remarks by judges or other persons at poultry shows about rare breeds and/or varieties are painful to hear and endure. The first time that it happened to me, I thought I was going

to rush over and punch out the judge (in this instance, a self-proclaimed big deal in the poultry world). But, I didn't, and I'm glad that I didn't. I now realize that persons who make such remarks about rare breeds and varieties do only one thing when they make such remarks: they proclaim their ignorance to the world.

In an effort to open up the minds of a few closed-minded judges and show secretaries, I wrote the attached article ("Let's Be Fair") that

was published in the January 1990 Poetry Press.

Whatever you do, don't give up on the White Sumatra bantams. I'm sure they must be beautiful. Perhaps one of these days I'll be fortunate enough to see some at the shows in this area.

Sincerely,

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1/28/91 – 8:25PM.

DWP II½ birthday — now 4 years old. He becomes more interesting with every passing day.

Wonderful day of teaching — sur tout 104 and 440. I now have the clear impression that I am now again "en pleine forme", as it were. I have all my self-confidence back in place. My class on Chateau-Brand (Fr. 440) today was wonderful (says he, modestly).

Received word from Bill Krueger that the two dozen eggs that I ordered (last November) for delivery around February 1st will be shipped, very probably, on Monday, February 4th. Wonderful. Just yesterday I started saving some

of my own hens' eggs for incubation. The initial targets are the American Game Bantams and the Self Blue old English Game Bantams. Two American Game eggs yesterday and two more today, plus one Self Blue egg today. I am not sure how I will proceed exactly but I will collect eggs for a good week or so and then take action. It would be lovely if a hen would set. I could manage to juggle eggs in the incubator and eggs under the hen to maximum advantage. I would also like to collect for incubation some Golden Campine and White orpington eggs. All in due time, I'm sure. Warmer weather

will mean more eggs and more fertile eggs. It will all work out in time.

Phoned Sheryl Grow tonight (at about 8:45 PM and talked for about 45 minutes). She is one of the few people who can appreciate the exact nature of what I am experiencing here at SU. We were in graduate school at Indiana University in the late 60's and early 70's. We had a very enjoyable telephone visit. I think I will go into school tomorrow and spend several hours in my office. I have a lot of work to do there and that is where I can do it best.

1/29/91 — 950 P.M.

The nicer Golden Campine cock, who has been a bit under the weather for a couple days, died before my eyes this morning. I was feeding and watering the birds when I noticed that he was sitting down in a corner of the cage. I put my hand in to rouse him. He has always been gentleness and quietness itself. This morning when I roused him, he struck at me with every ounce of strength he had and then fell over dead. Naturally the scene rattled me a bit although I am very accustomed to death in the poultry house. Some chickens live longer than others. He appeared to have a cold in one eye and that was about

it. I am at a loss to say just what he died from. The song continues because one of the two Campine hens that were in with him laid an egg today and I have saved it for incubation. Very possibly it is fertile and I have seen successful mating in the Campine pen. Cleaned out the coop entirely today and put in fresh shavings everywhere. Collected four eggs for incubation today: the Campine egg, two more American Game Bantam eggs & another Blue Old English Game Bantam egg. I am hoping for a hen to set in a week or so — that would solve a few problems.

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WELCOME TO SU!! -- The Department of Modern Languages would like to welcome **Robert Powell**, visiting assistant professor for the spring semester in French. Robert's office will be in 210 Bogar and his extension is **4256**. Welcome!

4-4-4

TRANSLATED TO PRINT -- Associate Professor of Spanish, **Robert Mowry**, was the translator for author Vincente Lenero's book titled The Gospel of Lucas Gavilan. The book is a contemporary "paraphrase" of the familiar biblical narrative of the life of Christ as told by St. Luke and should be available in January or February.

I walked into his office today (1/30) and enthusiastically congratulated Mowry on his new book. He was delighted/pleased/touched. He is a nice guy, and I am pleased to report that he is one of the main figures on the "selection committee" to fill the job for which I am applying!

1/30/91

Todd—

I'm getting ready to start hatching out some chicks and I can't seem to locate my little yellow book on hatching eggs and I can't put my hands on the instruction sheet for my incubator. I don't remember if you returned them when you returned the incubator. Maybe they are here and I can't find them? If you would look around in

your papers for the book and the incubator instruction sheet, I would appreciate it very much. If you find them, please send them to me here in Middleburg.

I am having a grand time being a College professor. Still don't know what's up for the summer or next Fall.

Hope all three of you are well.

Sincerely,

Robert

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1/30/91 — 7:15 PM.

- Completed two articles for the 1991 APA Yearbook in the past couple of days and I will mail them out tomorrow. The 1991 APA Yearbook will also contain my full page ad: "Good things are starting to happen."
- Received today my deposit slip back from the First Eastern Bank deposit of last Friday. I mailed my SCA payment on Friday afternoon and it was deposited at 10:50 AM on 1/28/91 — not bad.
- Jack Calvert and I had a chat today about "employment possibilities" at SCA. I think my chances of getting this appointment are pretty good. They are required to interview 3 candidates from off campus. The woman who was here from Duke last week who I found

to be caustic and pushy apparently (bless her heart) rubbed a couple other people in the wrong way as well. It seems that she is out. There is a Jonathan Rosenthal coming on Sunday / Monday — 2/3-4, and he will teach my 9 A.M. class. He comes from Franklin & Marshall and is apparently very special (aren't we all?). Jack Kalbert + I will sit in on the class as he teaches. Then on 2/10-11, a black woman named Yvette will be here. She, of course, is a highly sought after candidate because she is a black female. JK: "very likely one of the big prestigious schools will get her. I'm sure everyone

will make her an offer." Well, I hope that they do and I hope that she accepts someone else's offer. SU may well be pressured into making her an offer by affirmative action quota requirements. Well if they do I hope, of course, that she says no. And SKP is a candidate for the position — Jack Kalbert will sit in on my class and we will go through an evaluation process. Fine — no problem. So it seems that my chances are no worse than 1/2 in three, maybe better. I am prepared for anything.

One of my French 302 students, Tammy Franley, "interviewed"

me yesterday and an article on SRP will appear in this Friday's student newspaper. I read through her final copy today and made several recommended changes.

After my 302 class I ran into Frank Krantz in the hall on the 3rd floor of Bogar Hall. He was very pleased that I remembered his name. He graduated from Lakeland a couple years ago. He reported that Hank Lofton had told him that I was teaching here. I would love to be the fly on the wall as he tells his father, Frank, who teaches at Lakeland High School — I have substituted for him many times.

Record day of egg production in the hen house: 26 eggs I think, including three American Game Bantam eggs which I have put aside for incubation. I will probably have about two dozen American Game bantam & Blue old English Game bantam eggs by the time I get the eggs that I ordered from Krueger's Kluckers (probably a week from today); and then I will get, one of these days, two dozen eggs from Tommy Stanley. There is only so much room in the incubator — I will have to make some quick decisions.

January 30, 1991

Ms. Nancy Farmer
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Dear Ms. Farmer:

Enclosed are two articles ("We Need More Local Publicity" and "Do You Have an I.D.?") that I wrote which you may want to include in the 1991 APA Yearbook.

Sincerely yours,

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WE NEED MORE LOCAL PUBLICITY

By S. Robert Powell
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If you didn't read Poultry Press and/or National Poultry News or if you weren't on the mailing lists of the poultry organizations in your part of the country or if you were not a member of your local poultry club, how would you know about the poultry shows--near and far from home--that are coming up in the months ahead? You probably wouldn't.

Suppose, for example, that someone who lives within five miles of you were the proud owner of a coop full of quality show birds. Suppose that that person has raised poultry for many years and has shown them at the local fair but nowhere else. How would that person know, if he were not connected to the world of exhibition poultry through the national poultry newspapers or through club newsletters or through local club meetings, that an open show of a large regional poultry club, for example, was holding its annual show at the local fairgrounds in the near future?

He probably wouldn't. And the reason why he wouldn't is because there is rarely any publicity in local or regional newspapers or media on poultry shows that take place at the local fairgrounds, for example, and there is rarely any publicity in local or regional newspapers or media on exhibition poultry in general.

This, of course, is not the fault of the local media, nor is it the fault of the local show secretary nor is it the fault of the local poultry club. Show secretaries and the active member of the local clubs, as we all know, have enough to do to run the shows and keep the local clubs vital and strong.

Whose fault is it that there is rarely any poultry publicity (upcoming shows, features on exhibition poultry and/or their owners) in the local media? It's your fault and it's my fault and it's the fault of every one of us who raises show birds. We are the ones who have to take the necessary steps to make sure that that hypothetical person who lives five miles from us who is the proud owner of quality show birds, but who shows them only at the local fair, knows about the professional world of exhibition poultry and about that big club show, with an impressive list of state, regional, district and special meets, that will take place

at the local fairgrounds in the near future.

And why should he know about the professional world of exhibition poultry? For the very particular reason that he may easily become the newest member of the local poultry club and not only strengthen the local club by his enthusiasm but also show at all area and regional shows in the future. Who knows, he may even decide to specialize in one of the rarer breeds or varieties and thus help guarantee its survival.

There are, I'm sure, many breeders of quality show poultry out there who don't even know about the existence of the national poultry newspapers or about the many poultry speciality clubs or about the regional poultry clubs. There are many people out there who show at the local fairs who don't know that they can show their birds at club shows. There are many people out there, I'm sure, who don't know how to go about entering their birds in a show.

So what can we do to correct this situation? We have to get articles in our local newspapers and media about upcoming poultry shows in our area. It is not important that the newspapers in question have a large circulation. Small newspapers, in fact, are much better in this regard in that they are more willing to publish articles about such topics as poultry shows and exhibition poultry. If you are not interested in writing an article yourself, contact the local paper or media and invite someone from the paper or radio station or television station to cover the show. And make sure that they know that the public is invited to attend and make sure that they include a statement to that effect in any articles or stories.

In addition, most media have calendars of upcoming events and are very willing to list a wide variety of events, including upcoming poultry shows, if they are given press releases well in advance of the show date. Perhaps a local newspaper can be talked into doing a feature article on a well known local poultry fancier and/or his birds. Such articles should always contain telephone numbers and/or addresses for readers who want more information.

And don't forget the feed stores. Most of them have bulletin boards and they are excellent places to post announcements about exhibition poultry. And last, but not least, go out and actively recruit. If you are driving by someone's place and you see what seem to be exhibition

poultry, stop and introduce yourself and see what happens. At the local fair, hang out in the poultry building (most of us do anyway) and make sure that anyone who seems at all interested in exhibition poultry gets all the information and feed back and encouragement that you can possibly provide.

If all of us were to become public relations people for the exhibition poultry hobby, we would, I'm sure, begin to see lots of new faces at the shows and club meetings (not that there is anything wrong with the old familiar faces, not by a long shot). If we were all to become public relations people for the exhibition poultry hobby, it would mean that the shows and meetings would be bigger and better and it would mean that the hobby would be stronger both locally and nationally. We have everything to gain and nothing to loose.

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DO YOU HAVE AN I.D.?

By S. Robert Powell
Middleburg, PA 17842

Most of us faithfully renew our membership in our local poultry club every year and dutifully put our new membership card in our wallet, throwing away our membership card from the preceding year. Rarely, if ever, do we remove our poultry club card from our wallet in the course of the year.

Recently I moved to a new part of the state (PA) and have not yet received new checks from the local bank. Recently I went to the local feed store of my choice (Rhoads Mills, Inc., Selinsgrove, PA) and purchased poultry feed and supplies. I asked if the feed store would take a check, explaining that I was a new resident in the area and offering to show my photo I.D. driver's license.

As I flipped through the I.D. cards in my wallet, looking for my driver's license, the man at the counter, who was carefully watching me as I did do, spotted my local poultry club membership card (Central Pennsylvania Avian Club). I think he spotted the card because of the silhouette of a rooster that appears on the card. He said: " Let me see that card." I handed him the card and he looked at it carefully and then handed the card back to me and said: "Your check is good."

I guess that the man at the feed store knows what you and I know: that most of us who raise exhibition poultry are a pretty decent lot and are more likely than not to be honest folk.

So, don't bury your local poultry club membership card deep down in your wallet. Keep it on the surface. You never can tell when it will open doors for you.

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Delaware and Hudson Chapter
NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P.O. BOX 151 CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407



Dear Member:

Thank you for your support through membership in the Delaware and Hudson Chapter National Railway Historical Society for 1991. With your membership help, we will continue to work on behalf of the Delaware and Hudson's past, present and future.

We are always seeking input from the membership as to possible areas in which to concentrate our activities. We would, therefore, welcome any suggestions that you might have in that regard. We also need the help of many volunteers to accomplish the Chapter's objectives. Remember, this is YOUR Chapter. GET INVOLVED!

The Chapter meets on the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 P.M. in the Chapter's meeting room on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse.

The Chapter, in conjunction with the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc. operates a Museum, located on the third floor of the Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse, is open to the public daily from 9 A.M. until noon, on Wednesdays the Musuem is open until 3:00 P.M. The Chapter's telephone number is (717) 282-0385. If there is no one in the office when you telephone please leave message on the answering machine, and your call will be returned in good order.

Announcements of all meetings of the Chapter are published in the local newspapers during the weeks in which the meetings are held. We look forward to your presence not only at these meetings but also in the Chapter's Museum and research rooms during the hours that the Museum and research rooms are open.

Again, thank you for your support through membership. We have every reason to believe that 1991 will be an outstanding year for the Chapter.

Sincerely,

John V. Buberniak

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R.W. Billings
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Raymond S. Ward
PRESIDENT

8:15 P.M.

a night for telephone calls. about 6 PM, Bill Weinstein phoned from NYC to congratulate me on the new job. Says he will send me a collection of short stories that he has recently written and he would like any comments on them I might have before he sends them out to prospective publishers. about 7 PM, Walter Wicker phoned from Buffalo to discuss FTA business. He is the treasurer of the FTA and he and I run the Club. We had some sorting out to do with the membership list and I'm glad that he phoned. The third call was

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from Bill Krueger in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He will ship out the Partridge Plymouth Rock eggs on 2/4; the Barred Rocks are not laying well due to the very cold weather in Wisconsin. In a few weeks they will be shipped. He will send about 15 eggs — six of which are from, says he, "the most large fowl Partridge Rocks I have ever seen." Krueger was able to buy a trio of these extra special rocks ("unbelievable penciling on the females") from (?) Carlton Linn from Minnesota, who only shows at the Minnesota State show. Krueger was able to buy some birds from him

this year because, he thinks, Carlton Linn is getting up there in years and may be getting out of the business of showing birds. It's wonderful of Linn to spread around the quality birds and it is very generous of Krueger to do likewise. It will work out fine for me if the Barred Rock eggs don't come for a few weeks — I need the incubator space. I wonder what Tommy Stanley is going to do about my order for 2 dozen eggs scheduled for delivery around February 1st?

Nasty cold winds out of the north west today and tonight. These winds were in Wisconsin last night and yesterday says Bill Krueger. I'll be glad when they will have passed through the area.

SRP showed up for the "Table Francaise" today but no students showed up — not surprisingly. Many Spanish students were there. Only one German person. Spanish makes it mandatory for their students to attend; German and French do not. Something will have to be done "to persuade" the French students to attend.

Much of today I have not felt well. Cold in my back 2x6

and headache + general tiredness and no energy. I came home from school in mid-afternoon and fussed around with the birds (put up additional wind shields around the tipplers; cleaned and tidy-ed up in the hen house generally) and then came in and made tea and took three aspirin and then a hot bath and a nap and woke up around 5 P.M. and felt well again. What a relief. Tonight, in between phone calls, I have made bread (white flour + some bran + some "texturized vegetable protein +

+ caraway seeds) and prepared six dozen of my best and freshest eggs for presentation in Carbondale on Saturday and generally tried to get ready to travel "up home" tomorrow afternoon. I absolutely insist on having everything in order here before my departure. I have a fair amount of preparation yet to do for my classes tomorrow, but that will not be a problem.

8 50 P.M — the bread is now baking: two large round loaves. Last time I went to Carbondale, I took DWP

a loaf of SRP- made bread and I will do so tomorrow. I believe that I will make it a practice to do so every time that I go "up home."

9:45 PM- two beautiful large round loaves of bread. The house smells like a bakery. I'm sure that it must be very good bread, although I will not do any tasting until Saturday morning when I will have a taste with BWP I + II.

Community Calendar

Historical Society sets meeting for Feb. 2

A regular business meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society will be held Saturday, February 2, at 10 a.m. in Room 301 of Carbondale City Hall.

This will be a regular business meeting and will be chaired by S. Robert Powell, president.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

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Statement of Your Account

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DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
DIVIDENDS	.00	.00
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	12.48DR	12.48DR
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	.00
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	17,941.11
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	1,288.17DR
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	**16,652.94**

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF JANUARY 31 1991

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TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....

N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

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CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
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DWTC	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	1-29-91	018440114	337	4.43	1,492.91
DWTC	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	1-29-91	080726059	580	9.98	5,788.40
DWTC	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	1-29-91	018445159	240	13.83	3,319.20

TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS 17,941.11

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING JANUARY 1991

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12/31	**OPENING CASH BALANCE**				**1,275.69DR**
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1/31	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 01/31/91 FOR 27 DAYS AT 11 1/4 % ON AVERAGE DR BALANCE.....1,277.00		10.78DR	1,288.17DR
1/31	**CLOSING CASH BALANCE**				**1,288.17DR**

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Maturity Date 02/11/93
Rate: 7.891%

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03/24	Interest payment Effective 03/31/90		45.61	2,367.32
06/23	Interest payment Effective 06/30/90		47.03	2,414.35
09/22	Interest payment Effective 09/30/90		48.50	2,462.85
12/15	Interest payment Effective 12/31/90		49.47	2,512.32
12/31	Ending balance			2,512.32

**** Year-to-date Account Information ****

Interest earned this year 190.61

***** SUMMARY OF ACCOUNT(S) ACTIVITY *****

	BEGINNING BALANCE	7,719.02
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** IMPORTANT 5498 TAX REPORTING INFORMATION **

All CURRENT YEAR CONTRIBUTIONS, ROLLOVER CONTRIBUTIONS, NONDEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTIONS and ENDING BALANCE TOTALS from the Summary of Account(s) Activity section of this statement will be reported to the Internal Revenue Service and appropriate state agencies.

Please see the enclosed insert for more information.

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12/31	Ending balance			3,230.68

**** Year-to-date Account Information ****

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12/31	Ending balance			2,647.62

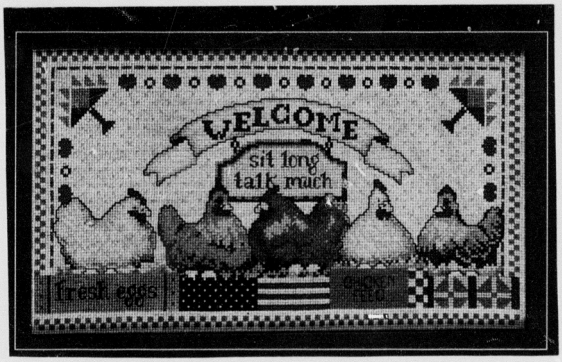
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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

The Crusader

February 1, 1991

Volume 132 No. 12

S.U. Hires New French Professor

by Tammy Frailey

After the death of Nancy Cairns in September 1990, Ann Grundstrom from Bucknell, Susan Johnson, a German professor at Susquehanna, and Judith Wiley covered all of Cairns' courses until the conclusion of the first semester. Now that the second semester has begun, students may wonder what arrangements the French Department has made for the spring.

This semester, S. Robert Powell, a visiting assistant professor, will teach Intro to College French (section 2), Advanced French: Composition and Grammar and Literature of the Nineteenth Century. Powell will help Jack Kolbert, head of the department of modern languages at Susquehanna, with the French Table held every Thursday during lunch hours. He also said he will actively participate in the French Club and other department functions such as field trips.

Powell received his doctorate degree in French Literature from Indiana University in Bloomington, In. His major fields of interest are the nineteenth-century novel and medieval literature. He published his Ph.D. dissertation entitled, The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel, in 1974. He is also a member of the National Foreign Language Honor Society, Phi Sigma Iota.

Powell's interests extend beyond the realm of French Literature. In college he minored in phonology and fine arts. He worked as a publications assistant for UNICEF of the United Nations in 1971, and he served as editor of the American Management Associations in NY between 1972-1978. While residing in New York, he also spent some time working in investment management until 1983 when he returned to Pa.

"I love the country," says Powell. "I was raised in the country, and I decided that at this time in my life, this is where I should be." Powell enjoys local history, and he has served as president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., president of the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall and he was president of Sheffield Publications, Ir which published the Northeastern Pennsylvania quarterly that he and his brother created. He is the author of three books in the field of comparative aesthetics, and he has published over 100 articles pertaining to local history.

When asked what area of his vast interests he preferred, Powell admitted that he enjoys teaching the most. Before teaching at Susquehanna, Powell taught at George Washington University, Indiana University, the State University of New York at Oswego and Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

Powell has applied for the full-time position in French which is open for next fall, and his comment to that statement is "I would love to spend the rest of my life here!"

2/3/91

Dear Cecil and Mary —

We had a grand time at your house on Saturday afternoon. Thanks again for your hospitality.

When I got back here to Middlebury this afternoon the temperature was 70°F and virtually every one of my birds was singing or crowing at full volume. I almost opened the door and let them all out but decided that that would not be a good idea because I haven't had them out down here yet and at dark I would have quite a job getting them

all rounded up.

I did, however, come in and start looking over my flower seeds and started doing some serious thinking about this year's garden. I have a cousin who lives in Germyn and in a flower bed along the foundation of her house — on the south side — her daffodils have started to come up!

It's a wonderful time of year, that's for sure.

We'll see you again soon.

Sincerely,

Robert

FACULTY MEETING MINUTES
Monday, February 4, 1991
Seibert Auditorium
Dean Neff Presided

I. CALL TO ORDER AND APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

The minutes of the November 26, 1990, Faculty Meeting were approved as read.

II. INTRODUCTION OF NEW FACULTY

Jack Kolbert introduced Dr. S. Robert Powell, visiting assistant professor of French for Spring semester 1991.

III. COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Standing Committees:

Academic Standing Committee: For details concerning Academic Standing Comparisons as of January 4, see attachment to the meeting agenda.

Curriculum Committee: Those faculty members who plan to submit course proposals for the 1992-93 catalog are invited to submit them to the Curriculum Committee this Spring in order to ease next year's work load.

2. Other Committees:

Marketing Committee: Pamela White provided the faculty with a brief update concerning the University's current strategies and initiatives for recruiting and retaining able students. After some brief remarks concerning the background of current strategies, Pamela White called attention to new admissions and financial aid strategies as well as to efforts to increase Susquehanna's media visibility and ranking in various college guides. In addition, she announced the formation of four ad hoc task force groups which will support future marketing initiatives. The four groups are (1) the Campus Life Task Force, led by Jeanne Neff, (2) the External Communications Task Force, led by Betsy Koons, (3) the Internal Communications Task Force, led by Sara Kirkland and (4) the Student Recruitment Task Force, led by Pamela White. Members of these groups have been chosen on the basis of their areas of expressed interest and/or expertise.

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John—

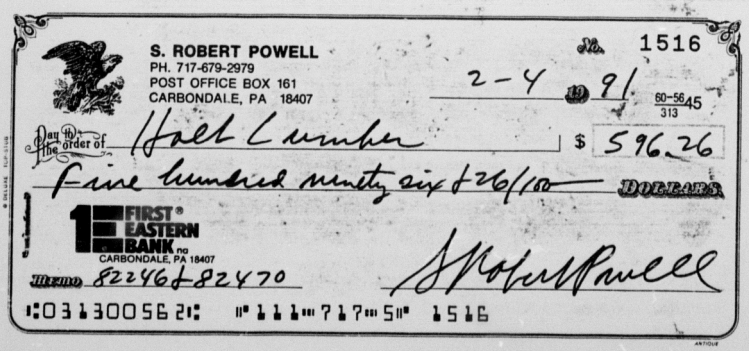
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Glad to hear that you are working at Stillmeadow.

If Greco should try again and get me for the Lincoln Day dinner, please tell him I will be out of town & can't make it. I tried to reach him on the phone but didn't find him at home.

Please put the last two phone bills in my folder in the box. Howard tells me that the bill has been paid but I'd like to have

a look at them.

I am avoiding Faith. If she should try and get my phone number from you or through anyone at the Society, please don't give it to her. Also, please don't tell her where I am. Tell her that I am still around but have had my phone in Elkdale disconnected.

Thanks.

I'll be in Carbondale on 2/16; hopefully our paths will cross.

Robert

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2/6/91.

as of 1/20/91, Joyce Bognatz is doing the BBC Bulletin.

as of 1/27/91, Lynn DePrato is serving as the BBC's Financial Secretary.

Lynn DePrato has her work cut out for her surely. By this time there has doubtless developed a stupendous backlog.

2/4/91 - 8 P.M.

I am exhausted. This is the first moment that I have had to re-group at my desk since last Thursday I believe.

The weekend in Carbondale was very productive and enjoyable. I left here on Friday night at about 6 P.M. and arrived in Carbondale at about 9 P.M. Very easy and pleasant drive. Mom was still up and she and I had a visit as she prepared a snack pour moi: she cooked some bacon (out of which I made a sandwich) and warmed up some Clam chowder. Devp I & Dev p II arrived at 11 PM. We were all tired and withdrew. Saturday morning Mom & I made her recipe for Cream Tapioca Pudding —

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complete with meringue on top. Very good, but I am not as fond of tapioca pudding as I once was, apparently. It seemed very sweet to me. I then washed and ironed some shirts. At 10 AM. we went to a C.H.S.S.M. meeting in City Hall and I was pleased to see Rita Scott, Eleanor Cameron, Bob Price, Joe Pascoe, Diane Kurlansky, DUPI + II, + Howard Jepson at the meeting. Very productive. Bob Price is doing a good job of Controlling & Monitoring the membership renewal process. We decided to sponsor a bus trip (Jim Thorpe), sponsor a D.A.R. Commemorative Dinner in May, at which time complete text of Colonel Carter's

(actually it's "Captain" & not "Colonel") dedicatory address on the occasion of the unveiling of the Carbondale G.A.R. will be read. Also, we will publish 25 copies of D.A.P.'s photographic history. Following the meeting D.A.P. I & II & d returned to the Homestead for a lovely dinner: Tuna/noodle casserole, Scalloped potatoes, Salad & Creamed Tapioca Pudding. We three then set out for New Milford where we visited with Cecil & Mary Rose for the afternoon. Very pleasant. When we arrived at first they were not home. So we went on into Montrose

and walked about and had coffee in the Victorian Restaurant there. When we again passed by the Rose residence, they were there (they had been to Clarks Summit to visit Walter Franklin, the man who has done so much for the Chantecler breed.) We talked poultry and flower gardens for a couple very pleasant hours and then Mary served tea and dessert (ice cream, jelly roll, potato chips, three kinds of cookies)! We had a grand time. Saturday night Dewp and I watched a special on

Josephine Baker on television. Very interesting. Sunday I got up and more or less packed up and returned here. Mim gave me a starter fern plant (an offshoot from her gigantic living room plant) and a cutting from the "Chinese Evergreen" (so called), which has been in the family for generations. When I returned here at 12:35 PM on Sunday the temperature was 70 °F — which must be a record for February 3rd. I looked after the birds and then unloaded the car and re-grouped a bit by bathing and then it was immediately to work

to prepare for my classes today.
At 4:15 P.M. I attended my
first all-University faculty
meeting, Chaired by Dean Neff.
The meeting began with my
being introduced to the
faculty by Jack Colbert—
I was given a warm round
of applause by the assembled
faculty. Very nice indeed.
The meeting went on until almost
6 P.M. I raced home to tend to
the birds, who were very
eagerly awaiting my return. The
big news of the day is that
the Silver-Laced Wyandotte hen
appears to be setting. She can

be very very useful to me these days. I hope it will be possible for me to move her to a new nest (for setting) when she has taken to her nest for sure. An ideal place would be down cellar. We shall see. The eggs from Krueger's are on their way. I will set them 24 hours after they arrive.

10:30 PM — just to make sure that the incubator is all set to go when I need it, I have just now turned it on and installed it on a kitchen counter here in the kitchen at Middlebury.

2/5/91 – 5:40 PM

On my way home from school today I stopped and made some inquiries about used "mobile homes" at Plan-A-Home on Rt. 522. They have a 12'X56' trailer/mobile home (red & white) for $800 delivered; also a 10'X55' green one for $1000 delivered. I'm sure that that's the route I will go. Consider all the space available: 10'X55' = 550 ft²; 12'X56' = 772 ft². ↓ circa 1968 ↓ circa 1972

Spoke with some nice guys about them and they showed me around. Ed Clark, V.P., drove me to the trailers and showed me them. On my way through Middleburg, I stopped and passed the idea in front of Alma Chiakas, my landlady, 252

and she didn't seem to be undone by the idea. I told her I would stop in again in a few days and give her a progress report on my mobile poultry house inquiries. She will then have time to discuss it with her husband. I asked them (the mobile home people) about traveling with the trailer and they said that they could move the mobile home 100 miles for about $200 — which seems reasonable. In my large coop at Elkdale (12'X16') I had 192 ft²; in the 12'X56' mobile home there are 772 ft² or 580 ft² more room: over three times the space!

Bloodtester's update

We are happy to say that we have been able to add another bloodtester to our list. I will give a list of all of our bloodtester's for the sake of the new members. If you are planning to show chickens or other poultry in the future, you should give one of these individuals a call.

Craig T. Russell-R.D.#4, Box 25C, Middleburg, Penna. 17842 or phone (717) 837-3157
Walter Casazza-R.R.9, Box 140, Bloomsburg, Penna. 17815 or phone (717) 458-6358
Carl L. Harris-Box 243, Rt.4, Montoursville, Penna. 17754 or phone (717) 433-3719
David Turley-R.D.#1, Box 220, Hunlock Creek, Penna. 18621 or phone (717) 256-7894

CPAC Club Minutes — 1/13/91

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

I received an announcement from Clubmember Robert Powell that he has accepted an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University and he will be living nearby. He expects to be able to attend more CPAC meetings now that he has located in the heart of CPAC activity.
S. Robert Powell-P.O. Box 62, Middleburg, Pa. 17842-0062 Phone-(717) 837-5037

We also received a phone call from Wally and Rose Casazza announcing their move to a new home. This is something that they have been looking forward to for quite some time now. Their new address is listed above under the Bloodtesters. Their new home has some land with it, so now they will be able to expand their Poultry Operation. Also living on the same place that they keep their chickens will be a blessing to them I am sure. So congratulations Rose and Wally and we of the CPAC are truly and

The next Central Pennsylvania avian club meeting is 2/10/91 at Dale Martin's in Sunbury. DAP I & II will be here. Perhaps we will all three attend?

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S ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 62
MIDDLEBURG PA 17842

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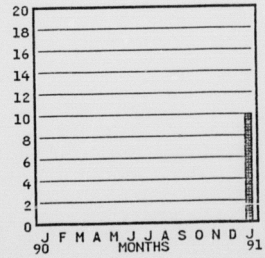
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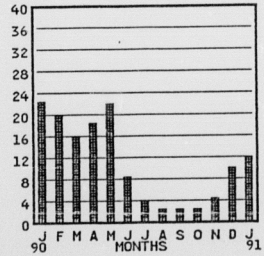
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Feb. 1, 1941.

Dear Robert,

It doesn't seem possible that it is Feb.

I was glad to hear from you because I thought you must be teaching. I hope you are enjoying it.

Also I want to thank you for the church papers. I am enclosing $1.00 to pay for the postage.

I certainly miss Edith but am glad she didn't have to suffer.

I will be glad to see you whenever you can stop.

Best regards,
Gertrude

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This ↑ mash is so "rich" that it caused some of the hens to get diarrhea.

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2/6/91 — 9:40 P.M.

One must constantly keep ahead of the paper mountain that can easily materialize on his desk, and I have devoted a fair amount of time & energy to just that end this evening. FTA, CHS&M, SU, household bills — to mention only the most obvious.

With the paycheck that I receive this coming Friday, I should be back to a solvent state. I want to buy the poultry mobile home as soon as possible and — this month — and that will be $800; I also want to pay off my DWR margin account (about $1,100, I suppose). Both should

be possible by the end of the month. It is so absolutely new to me to have money to use for my needs: a fairly new and pleasant sensation.

No eggs yet from Krueger's nor from Tommy Stanley. I have three dozen carefully collected eggs of my own that I will put in the incubator with the Krueger's eggs, which will surely arrive tomorrow. They were mailed on Monday and it seems that I should have received them today. The Silver-laced Wyandotte seem

to be setting and I have put her in a separate compartment-ded so tonight. She is one of those very heavy-breasted setters which break more eggs than they don't. I wish I could find the alabaster eggs, as they are larger than regular hens eggs and tend to "absorb" the down-ward pressure. I will have to "work with" the Silver-laced Wyandotte. Maybe she can be used with valuable eggs, maybe not. We shall see. Maybe I should hard-boil some eggs in the absence of the alabaster eggs?

DUP I & II will be here on 9th

Saturday and leave on Sunday — there is a CPAC Club meeting in Sunbury at 2PM and that would be fun to attend with them. It all depends on when PUP II is to be picked up by his mother. I have a notion to roast a turkey for the arrival of PUP I & II. We shall see.

Mild and spring-like: wonderful. Temperatures in the 50's & 60's. It makes it very manageable for me and the birds. No worry about frozen water dishes and combs and no need for heat lamps.

2/7/91 - 7P.M.

Over 90 people have applied for the full-time tenure-track position here at S.U. in French. The field has been narrowed to four candidates, from what I understand:

1. - the girl from Duke - She rubbed a couple in the wrong way, so I am told, and so I am sure that she is out

2. - Rosenthal from Franklin & Marshall: super French but very arrogant it seems to me. He is apparently well connected. A very strong candidate, I would say, although he is a bit too cocky and self congratulatory

3. - Lyons from Penn State - Ph.D. from Penn - Specialty: 19th century literature - Has published a book on Nerval - Has taught at Penn State for 3 years - Has published a couple of articles - Has given a couple of conference papers - Has taught 19th century literature, 20th century literature, French civilization, French grammar, French conversation - Has taught at all levels - Has been chair of the department at Penn State - Has been director of graduate studies at Penn State - Has been director of undergraduate studies at Penn State - Has been director of the French program at Penn State - Has been director of the French house at Penn State - Has been director of the French summer program at Penn State - Has been director of the French study abroad program at Penn State - Has been director of the French exchange program at Penn State - Has been director of the French language program at Penn State - Has been director of the French literature program at Penn State - Has been director of the French civilization program at Penn State - Has been director of the French graduate program at Penn State - Has been director of the French undergraduate program at Penn State - Has been director of the French department at Penn State - Has been director of the French program at Penn State - Has been director of the French house at Penn State - Has been director of the French summer program at Penn State - Has been director of the French study abroad program at Penn State - Has been director of the French exchange program at Penn State - Has been director of the French language program at Penn State - Has been director of the French literature program at Penn State - Has been director of the French civilization program at Penn State - Has been director of the French graduate program at Penn State - Has been director of the French undergraduate program at Penn State - Has been director of the French department at Penn State

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to fit in well at Susquehanna. He belongs in a large urban university and not here.

3. — a black woman named Yvette who will be here on Monday. Jack Kalbert: "Everybody wants her and she will probably get a much better offer somewhere else."

4. — SRP

This morning as I sat at the typewriter in my outer office, I heard Jack Kalbert say to someone (Cheryl Postman, I think) the following: "He's

got an offer from somewhere else and he has to know by Friday." I could be mistaken but I am fairly sure he said "he" and also "by Friday." He must have been referring to Rosenthal. The woman from Duke would never have been given an offer. The black woman has not even been here yet and so she could not be offered the job. If I, in fact, heard what I think I heard, then it's wonderful news for me because the competition has

if Kalbert was talking about Rosenthal, been done away with. We shall see. I've been around much too long to count my chicks before they hatch. In the meantime, I have been doing a considerable amount of "lobbying" in the department. In very specific, and very subtle ways I have made it a point to win over completely to my side all of the following:

Professor Kalbert
" Mowry
" Martin
" Johnson
" Postman

They are the five poorer players in the department and I believe that I have them all on my team, which is absolutely necessary since the department as a whole will meet and make a recommendation regarding the candidate to be offered the job. That recommendation will then be presented to Dean Housley, Dean Neff and possibly Dr. Cunningham. Anything can happen and I am prepared for anything. Out of the blue, Professor Martin said to me this afternoon: "It's very nice

having you here. You add so much to the department."
I bowed deeply (and shyly) and thanked her. My guess is that I will know one way or another in a couple weeks.

Where are my eggs from Krueger's? If they were shipped on Monday (as I was told they were to be) they should be here by now. I have eggs from my own breeders that have to be set but I am waiting for the Krueger eggs before I turn on the incubator. As of today I have the following eggs (all of which are very probably fertile): 272

American Game Bantam	— 23
White Orpington	— 01
Golden Campine	— 04
Silver Sebright	— 09
Blue old English Game Bantam	— 06
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My incubator only holds 42 eggs and I will probably get about 18 eggs from Krueger. Decisions, decisions. When the time comes (very probably tomorrow) I will make whatever decision have to be made and that will be that. The Silver-laced Wyandotte hen is now setting

and she will probably be able to take about a dozen eggs. The one problem is that she is one of those very "heavy" setters — she incubates so closely and pushes down on the eggs so hard that she breaks some of the eggs. In the past I have used large dummy eggs (un-breakable) to protect the somewhat smaller and hatch-able — eggs. Possibly she could be given about 15-19 american Game Bantam eggs. The Blue old English, the Campine and the Sebright eggs are all going into the incubator.

[Neil Potter
Professor of Chemistry] 2/8/91

Dear Professor Potter,

I believe I understood you to say that you are now working on the faculty line up for the academic procession at graduation.

I would be more than pleased to be part of the procession. I would, in fact, be delighted to take part, provided, of course, that a Visiting assistant Professor can do so.

At the moment I do not have an academic collar (if that is what it is called) but will make arrangements

at once to get one if I am to be part of the procession here.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell
Modern Languages
Bogan Hall 210
372-4256

2/8/91

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

FOR Bob

DATE 2/8 TIME 3:25 A.M. (P.M.)

M Neil Patten

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Wonderful! I want very much to march in the procession.

Forest City News, 2-7-91



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the poem by P. Leventhal that appeared in your paper.

War is hell and that is the truth. Also remember that Russia was our ally during World War II, and look what that got us. Americans are hated by governments world wide, and yet we are always the first there with a helping hand. I believe that is because Americans believe in freedom and the rights of human beings no matter where they live.

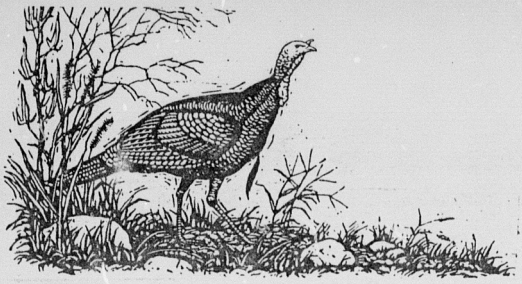
Maybe if we had stopped Hitler when he invaded Poland, there would have been no Auschwitz, Belson, Buchenwald, or Dachau. Four million human beings in Auschwitz alone, never had a chance to bloom. Maybe if we had stopped him sooner Anne Frank would have had a chance to bloom.

Maybe if we had bombed North Viet Nam in 1964, there would be no Viet Nam war memorial. Maybe the Kamir Rouge wouldn't be turning Cambodia into the killing fields. Our young people aren't the only ones who should have a chance to bloom. America is a country based on freedom, not just for us, but for all peoples.

There are a lot of maybe's and I don't believe in war, but I wonder who in their right mind would. This war has already started and there is no way we can stop it. We can debate day and night about the right and wrong of this war. In the end, God is the only one who will know for sure. All we can do is pray that it's the right thing and that it will be over soon.

War is hell, but man's inhumanity to man is the greater hell.

Sincerely,
Sandra Seamans
Union Dale



2/24/91

Dear Sandy—

Congratulations on your "Letter to the Editor" in the 2/7/91 issue of the Forest City News. I am always writing letters to newspapers and magazines that print things which, for one reason or another, make me mad, and I am always glad when other people do as well—especially when I agree with them, and do with you.

I'm still not sure whether

I am down here temporarily or for good. Should know in a few weeks.

The Elkdale Church in West Clifford has finally decided, so it seems, to try and get a clear deed to the building & property in Elkdale and then sell it. They have given me first option on the place. Do I want to buy it or not? I don't know one way or the other. Lots of variables to consider.

I have an incubator full of eggs due to hatch on 3/2, and a couple of hens setting out in the coop. So I guess Spring is here.

Hope you are all well.

Sincerely,
Robert

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2/8/91 – 7 P.M.

My guess of yesterday about Rosenthal from Franklin & Marshall was correct: Jack Kolbert told me today that Rosenthal has accepted an offer from the University of Illinois! Wonderful! Wonderful! Wonderful! That makes my chances even better of securing this tenure-track position. Yvette the black woman will teach my 9 A.M. French 104 class on Monday, 2/11, and then Kolbert will set up an SRP-day, as it were, where I go through the motions of being interviewed, I guess, and he will observe one of my classes, and then, it seems, some kind of a decision

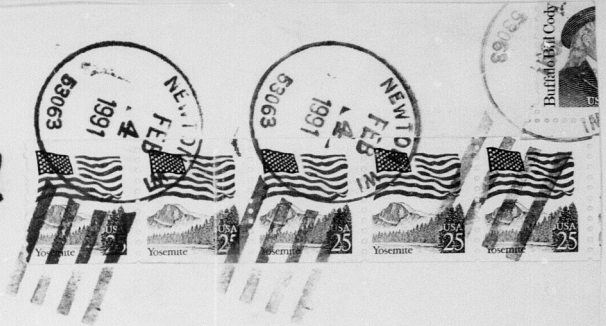
will be made. Kolbert seem to think that the black woman will get offers from everywhere and will very probably accept an offer from some big ivy-clad eastern school where she will be offered a lot of money. Let's hope so. Since all faculty members are, in effect, re-appointed on March 1, annually, all this will have to be in place by March 1st — which is three weeks from today. I will be very glad when a decision is made. It will make life a lot easier, emotionally, when a decision is announced.

I was sure that I would have received my Partridge Rock hatching egg order from Krueger's by today.

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Bill Krenger phoned me on 1/31 and said that he would ship out the eggs on Monday, 2/4; at about 4 PM today, I phoned Krenger's Klucken and left a message on their answering machine. With any luck, they will return my call this evening. The Silver-Laced Wyandotte appears to have taken to her new nest and I will give her about 15 American Game Bantam eggs tomorrow. She seems less weighty today and is settling down to the business of incubation. I can't wait any longer — some of the American Game Bantam eggs are about two weeks old and it is time that they were set.

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2/9/91 – 2:40 P.M

If today is not the official start of Spring then I can't imagine when it might be. Here is why Spring begin today:

1) I released the "hens" for the first time; they quietly walked out and around the building & then all of them were dusting under the back end of the shed – in the sun. What a time they were having and what a beautiful tableau! I put the best Partridge Rock Cockerel in the outside pen & he immediately attracted his court to the edge of the fence. Once the hens were out I completely cleaned out

the coop and put in new pine shavings. Fed and watered all the birds and came in — 10 A.M.

2) phoned the Middleburg Post office and the Partridge Rock eggs that I ordered from Krueger were in. I cleaned up and drove over & got them and came back here and unpacked them and put them aside for the obligatory 24 hour rest upon arrival that all hatching eggs must get following shipment. ~~Seventeen~~ 18 eggs, including four of the extra special eggs from the Carleton Linn stock. One of the regular

Partridge eggs was cracked. So I have ~~16~~ 17 "special" Partridge Rock eggs which will be put under incubation tomorrow at noon. I then decided what else will go in the incubator with the Krueger eggs and put the following in and turned on the turner but not the heat unit:

8 American Game Bantam
7 Blue Old English Game Bantam
5 Golden Campine
6 Silver Sebright

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26 eggs from SRP's here
+ ~~16~~ 17 eggs from Krueger (in tomorrow)

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Having made that decision (what

goes into the incubator), & took

14 American Game Bantam
1 White Orpington
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15 eggs: out and put them under the Silver-laced Wyandotte, who is very nicely settling in to the process. In a week, I will candle all the eggs (43+15=58) and then consolidate (after removing all infertiles). After the candling, I will very probably give the Wyandotte as many fertile eggs as she can handle, which should open up some space in the incubator. Details to follow.

3) Did a wash and hung it out

on the line — now snapping & flapping away in the breeze; also, saw a Bluebird & heard a Song Sparrow

4) Sunny and 52°F and it feels wonderfully like Spring.

So, there are 4 good reasons why today is the first day of Spring:

1. Released the hen first time
2. Filled the incubator & set a hen
3. Did a wash & put it on the line (not the first time this year by any means, but it seems very appropriate today); saw Bluebird; heard Song Sparrow
4. Beautiful spring day.

DWP and Tom are due to arrive at virtually any time now. I went to the store yesterday and bought some frozen turkey

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legs, which will bake a little later on; also bought some fresh spinach, turnips and radishes (a DWP favorite). Also last night I started some bread (now in its final rise before baking): 7 cups white flour, 1 cup textured vegetable protein, 2 cups bran, grated orange peel, caraway seeds, yeast, flour & water. The house smells wonderful — the orange aroma is very heady and wonderful. We will spend the evening visiting and baking and eating and generally having a grand at home.

a few times at Elkdale, DWP II and his father & SRP had a very impassioned water coloring session and I will get out the water color later on and see what develops.

The hens are having a grand time scratching about in the leaves and eating grass and running around the lawn and under the lilac bushes. It's like a wonderful reward after a long winter of confinement. Surely it will get nasty cold again this "spring" and we will probably get a foot of snow yet, but the end

of winter is not far off.

What a coincidence (or is it): last year on 2/7 I set my first hen (an american Game) and on 2/8 I set a Black orpington and also turned on the incubator for the first time. "Nature" does certain things at certain times and I am amused to see that SRP is falling into line according to the dictates of nature.

The three "old" American Game Bantam hens are getting ready to set — and very probably so are several Black orpingtons. It would be lovely if two or three of them would set

in the next week or so. That 9.
would solve a lot of problems,
especially Susie's will be getting
a dozen Barred Rock eggs from
Krueger & 2 dozen eggs from
Tommy Stanley in the very
near future — they could arrive
in a week or they could arrive in
three weeks. The exact date
of arrival is not (and can
not) be determined. Too many
variables come into play.

2/10/91 – 6:30 P.M.

Donald and Donald arrived at about 3:30 P.M. yesterday and left today at about 3:45 P.M. Very busy and enjoyable 24+ hours. After they got their stuff in, we went out and had a look at the birds — which were having a splendid time out on the greensward and under the coop. Came in and had tea & freshly-baked bread. DWP graded papers (he is currently holding-down a Chemistry position at Scanton Intermediate School) and SKP prepared dinner: Roast turkey legs, spinach, kirby cucumbers, turnips and radishes. I have conditioned DWP II to do "painting" when here (or at Eldean, formerly) and we three had fun with tempera colors on 2'×2½' piece of plywood. When one side is completely painted, we